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FIRST PICTURES OF THE PRESIDENT IN AFRICA

Salute by the President—With hat over his heart, President Roosevelt salutes the Stars and Stripes of one of our fighting armored corps units during his thrilling visit to Casablanca, Morocco. In the "peep" with him is Gen. Mark Clark, who paved the way for the African invasion. (Other pictures on pages 2, 17, 20, 21 and 40.)

PHOTO STORY OF F. D.'S TRIP

REDS DECIMATE NAZI ARMIES

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—The powerful German siege force of 330,000 men which Adolf Hitler boasted never would be ousted from Stalingrad has been almost completely liquidated and its commander, Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, with 15 generals, has been captured, the Russians announced today.

Of the 330,000 Nazi soldiers who pushed so confidently and swiftly across the Don river last summer to seize Stalingrad for Hitler, at least 240,000 are buried in the frozen sod between the Volga and the Don and 46,000 more are under guard of their Red Army captors, a special Soviet communique said.

RED KILL ADMITTED BY BERLIN

By The Associated Press

The German high command announced today that its Sixth Army commanded by Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, long encircled in the Stalingrad area, had been "overwhelmed after more than two months of heroic defense against superior forces."

Its communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said another German group in the northern part of Stalingrad still was holding out.

Another Berlin broadcast said it was announced authoritatively that Paulus was severely wounded.

The German propaganda machine, forced at last to acknowledge that the trapped Nazi forces at Stalingrad had been virtually wiped out, is struggling desperately to soften the effect of this catastrophe on the German people.

SING PRAISES OF ARMY

Berlin broadcasts, recorded by the Associated Press, sang the praises of "the army of the dead" and maintained that its sacrificial stand had frustrated a great Russian break-through by tying up Soviet divisions needed elsewhere on the front.

Adolf Hitler himself promoted Paulus to the rank of field marshal and raised Artillery Gen. Heitz of the second army corps to colonel general.

The German radio quoted Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military correspondent of the Transoceanic News Agency as saying that the stand of Paulus and his men represented "a success not second as to military effectiveness to many a rapid victory of earlier German blitz campaigns."

SABER FIGHTING CITED

Other broadcasts declared that the defeated German forces had offered "inconceivable resistance" to overwhelming odds of men and machines, with "plain soldiers and generals fighting shoulder to shoulder with bayonets and sabers if no other weapon was still good. "The heroes of Stalingrad are still fighting in a hell of blood and steel, although being crowded together in the smallest area," the broadcast added.

News of the Paulus promotion was coupled with the announcement of the promotion of three other Nazi generals to the rank of field marshal. They were listed as Col. Gen. Ewald von Kleist, Col. Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weichs and Col. Gen. Busch.

The figure of 330,000 itself was a revision upward of the size of the siege force, the previous estimate being 220,000.

Field Marshal Paulus, whose promotion from the rank of colonel-general was announced only yesterday by Berlin, thus was the commanding officer at the worst defeat Germany has suffered in Russia. He likewise was the first German field marshal in this war to break the proud tradition of the German army that generals and their superiors are never captured.

44,000 STILL FIGHT

Some 44,000 Germans still cling to the blackened buildings of North Stalingrad and the shell-pitted outskirts, the Russians said, but they were cut off from supplies and the real front had swept far to the west behind them before the powerful blows of the Red army.

The mid-day communique of the Soviet information bureau recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said more than 900 of these 44,000 Germans were killed last night. In addition, more prisoners were captured.

The Russians said that more units of the encircled German and Hungarian divisions west of Voronezh were wiped out. South east of Kastornaya, some 80 miles west of the important German base at Kursk, many Axis troops were killed and 1750 were captured.

The German troops remaining in the Caucasus also were faced with disaster today. The midnight communique said Ryazanskaya, only 30 miles east of Krasnodar, where some 200,000 Germans are fighting with only mountains and the Black sea behind them, had been seized by Russian troops.

WHITTLE DOWN FORCE

Belorechenskaya, 17 miles northwest of captured Maikop, also was taken. West of Voronezh, the Russians said they seized 20 more communities and continued to whittle down a trapped force of 25,000 Germans.

Great Russian offensives on the lower Don and in the Leningrad area also were in swing and the

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—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Light snow, changing to rain and ending today. Not so cold today. Colder tonight. Fresh to strong winds.

Sun Rises—7:57 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:59 p. m.
Length of Day—10 hrs., 2 mins.
High Tide—9:03 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft., 6 ins.
Dissolved Time—6:19 p. m. to 7:26 a. m.
Moon Rises—4:35 a. m.
Moon Sets—2:54 p. m.
Warmest This Date—57, in 1916.
Coldest This Date—7 below, in 1920.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 26 Concord 26
Salem 26 Haverford 26
Dorchester 26 Providence 26

Yanks in Triple Smash Against Axis in Tunisia

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 1 (AP)—American combat teams have smashed forward in three sectors of Tunisia against heavy Axis opposition, mainly in the direction of Maknassy, an Allied spokesman announced today.

Aerial battles which accompanied the bitter action aground were officially reported to have cost the Germans 19 planes, against a loss of five Allied aircraft.

British forces wiped out six German tanks in repelling a Nazi attack in the Robaa area southwest of Pont Du Fahs, two of them 52-ton mark VI's equipped with 88-millimeter guns and seven-inch armor, it was announced.

TWO ATTACKS REPULSED

A Reuters dispatch to London spoke of this engagement as "a vigorous action." Farther south, Reuters said, two American counter-attacks against German

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International News Service Photo

WHAT'S THAT SON?—Lieut.-Col. Elliott Roosevelt whispers a confidential word into ear of his father, President Roosevelt, during the Chief Executive's dramatic visit in Casablanca. Elliott is veteran of Africa campaign.

PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Back from the most spectacular and hazardous trip ever undertaken by an American Chief Executive, President Roosevelt set out today to translate into action the win-the-war plans evolved at his epic North African meeting with Winston Churchill.

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the Capital last night, completing the last lap of his journey by train. After conferences with Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox, War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, and other topflight advisers, he is expected to take steps necessary on the diplomatic, military and home fronts to put into effect the commitments made at Casablanca.

It was just seven days after the Casablanca conference ended

that the President returned to the White House. Twenty-two days have elapsed since he left here and became the first president ever to fly in a plane, to cross the sea, or set foot on foreign soil while the nation was at war.

In the interim, he and Churchill, with the assistance of their highest Army and Navy leaders, worked out for 1943 a war strategy directed toward exacting unconditional surrender from the Axis.

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Roosevelt Travels 13,823 Miles on Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) President Roosevelt traveled at least 13,823 miles on his 23-day trip. Here are the mileage figures based on announced stops:

Washington to Trinidad—2400
Trinidad to Casablanca—3673
Casablanca to Dakar—1350
Dakar to Natal—1900
Natal to Trinidad—2100
Trinidad to Washington—2400

Japs Claim 2 Battleships

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Tokyo radio quoted Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, as telling the Diet today that Japanese planes sank two battleships and three cruisers off the most southerly point of the Solomons last Friday and Saturday.

In addition, he said, one battleship and one cruiser were damaged seriously.

(These claims were without Allied confirmation.)

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Admiral Shimada as stating:

"On Jan. 29 at twilight a large enemy fleet consisting of great numbers of cruisers, battleships and destroyers was sighted west of Rennell island by our planes which carried out a surprise attack, sinking by direct hits one battleship and two cruisers while some more warships were damaged."

On the following day, he asserted, one more battleship and one more cruiser were sunk.

Three enemy fighter planes were shot down, he added.

The only Japanese losses, he said, were 10 planes.

Rennell Island is less than 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

A radio broadcast of a Tokyo report said seven Japanese planes dived with their cargoes of explosives into their objectives.

alleged to have been intercepted.

Another Tokyo radio broadcast heard by Reuters said the two battleships claimed sunk were American.

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GIVE BLOOD PLASMA NOW!

By AUSTEN LAKE

TAKE a letter. Take this one which just came from Hugh Mutrie, Marine reserve captain whom I know in happier times and who now is convalescing from Jap hand grenade wounds received in the New Guinea bush. One paragraph is especially cogent and reads:

"... they told me I was fuller of holes than a kitchen skimmer when I was dragged in, and I guess by old standards my thigh and should are still a pretty sorry mess. But I'm okay, and thanks to a couple of quarts of blood plasma I'll live to see 'Cookie' again instead of being an inanimate hunk of human fertilizer buried under some jungle cocoa tree..."

(Ed. Note—Hugh's wife, Louise, died at childbirth, and "Cookie" is a seven-year-old daughter, an only child.)

"Well, it's a weird world. Here I sit 'gassed up' with somebody else's blood like an old Ford at a filling station and around me are about thirty other fellows who have been similarly refueled by anonymous home folks—good old American essence that has kept our motors turning over when we were just a cough and a sputter from conking out."

NEW NOTE OF SOBER REFLECTION

The writer doesn't recall from that older, careless day, that Hugh Mutrie would have been typed as a "social scholar" weighted down with humanitarian problems. He was merely an undistinguished atom in the great cosmic grist mill, who used to classify himself as a "Son of apple eating Adam."

But now there is a new note of sober reflection, as he writes:

"Austen, if only more of our home folks could see the miracle of human salvage that these little glass cylinders of plasma are performing every minute, every day out here. I've never realized before how interdependent the human animal is. For here I am, and thousands of others like me, owing life to some anonymous person, perhaps from Peoria, or Bangor or Painted Post..."

There is much more in the tone of a man hungry for communion with familiar things, a scrawl that comes as wistful exhalations of the spirit. And he closes with the exhortation:

"Write about it. Tell them and keep hammering it home, lest men who might otherwise have lived come home again as an army of accusing ghosts..."

As thousands of America's youth in that other war had died. And now I see again the horrid vision of Joe Broadfoot as he lay on a hummock in the upper Argonne, with a German machine gun wound gaping across his abdomen and revealing white, glistening thorax muscles around the crimson flow. And that was in 1918.

ONLY SKETCHY TREATMENT THEN

Medical science had not discovered the uses of blood plasma then. So the stretcher bearers applied gauze and cotton wads from their first aid kits while waiting for over-worked ambulances to come from the rear. And Joe, recognizing the inevitable with a fatalistic calm, had asked that I fish his wallet from his tunic and divide the profits of the previous night's dice game among his billet gang. "Buy some cognac," he had whispered, "maybe I'll be there."

If he was there in that later day behind the lines, it was in the silence of the invisible. For we set him an empty chair and poured him a noggin. As I say, that was before the discovery of blood plasma and for the want of those life-giving capsules Joe died, as thousands of others died, too.

But they needn't die today—not if we stay-at-homes concede a few minutes of time and trivial discomfort to tapping our personal blood stocks of unneeded pints. There is no sensation after the initial needle prick. There are no debilitating after-effects. The experience is less severe than that of vaccination.

This is how it works. You telephone to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Boylston and Exeter sts. (Ken 9060) and make an appointment with the answering secretary. Be ready to adapt your time to theirs, for the center's chief problem is to disperse its donors evenly around the clock.

Its facilities and equipment can take care of a limited number at a time, so don't feel affronted if they ask you to come at inconvenient periods. For it's the only means by which they can keep their staff and apparatus going constantly and fill the quota of 3,500,000 individual donations required by the Army from the nation-wide source.

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Big N.E. Recruit Drive Begins for WAVES, WAACS and SPARS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1943



WAVE

The greatest recruiting drive for women in New England's history—a clarion call for young women to respond to the need of their nation—opened today for enlistment in the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS at a recruiting office in the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser building, 5 Winthrop sq.

It was the launching, not only of a drive to obtain patriotic, able-bodied women to replace on shore duty the men who are needed on the fighting fronts, but also the launching of a quest for the typical New England girl to represent each branch of the service.

This is a "Wish" contest, to determine the WAVE, the WAAC or the SPAR who most truly represents, in character and ability, Miss New England Navy, Miss New England Army, and Miss New England Coast Guard.

We call this a "Wish" contest because we believe it is the sincere wish of every capable young woman in New England to serve her country, in a post of honor, during this time of need and danger.

And for this purpose, the re-

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WAAC



SPAR

Special Phones For Recruiting

Special telephone lines have been set up to handle calls at the Women's Recruiting office, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. They are:

LIBERTY 4168 — for WAAC information.

LIBERTY 4299—for WAVES and SPARS information.

Please do not call the regular Record-American-Sunday Advertiser phone number for information concerning enlistment in the WAACS, WAVES or SPARS.

Mail or bring to:

Women's Recruiting Editor,
Record-American-Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

I WISH to serve. I WISH to be a

WAAC ☐ Army

WAVE ☐ Navy

SPAR ☐ Coast Guard

Please send me an official form for the women's service I have checked. I understand this places me under no obligation. I enclose a letter of not more than 50 words explaining why I WISH I were a WAAC, WAVE, or SPAR.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

MINER, 82, CREMATES HIMSELF

Bare Ill Man's Far North Tragedy

TULSEQUAH, B. C., Feb. 1 (AP)—Jim MacGavin 82-year-old veteran prospector and miner who feared he was seriously ill with appendix trouble, cremated himself in his log cabin, according to a note found in a bottle in his woodshed.

The death was discovered when J. A. MacDonald, watchman at the Tulsequah mine, found MacGavin's cabin burned to the ground.

MacGavin, still physically strong and active despite his advanced age, lived alone in the cabin 12 miles from Tulsequah, which is on the Taku River in Northwestern British Columbia near the border of Alaska and

about 40 miles from Juneau.

MacDonald said he found a letter dated Jan. 26 in a bottle hanging by a string in MacGavin's woodshed. The letter said:

"Very ill with appendix trouble. This is the finish. As no way to get to doctor and too weak to get wood. Hate to do it but best way seems to call it off and cremate outfit.—Jim."

Lid Saved, She Can Use Teakettle Now

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP)—With many household articles scarce, Mrs. Albert Dolder of nearby Hinsdale was overjoyed to find she could buy a new teakettle.

But as she crossed a bridge the wind got at her package and blew the kettle lid into the river. It landed topside down and floated toward the bank.

Mrs. Dolder's grief attracted a policeman, who telephoned the fire department. Two ladder trucks came clanging up. Firemen crawled down the slippery bank and retrieved the teakettle lid. Mrs. Dolder went home, bearing.

MYSTERY RATION NEXT!

Book 3 on Way, But No One Knows What For
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—War Ration Book No. 3 is ready for printing, but what it will be used for no one knows as yet.

Book No. 2, first of the point rationing books, will be distributed this month and used for canned goods and meats and possibly some other foods, such as butter and canned milk.

The Office of Price Administration said Book 3 was prepared well ahead of time because of the tremendous job of printing 150,000,000 copies, the number required for the first two books.

It is designed for adaptability to any of a number of possible rationing programs. In addition to coupons designated with letters

and numbers, Book No. 3 will contain stamps bearing pictures of tanks, airplanes, artillery and aircraft carriers.

That doesn't mean these articles are to be rationed—merely that the symbols will be used later to identify whatever special purpose is found for them.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—RUBBER WORKERS QUIT

AKRON, O., Feb. 1 (AP)—The B. F. Goodrich Co.'s synthetic rubber plant was shut down today after 40 workers left their jobs.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9—store hours Mondays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Filene's

TUESDAY

9:45 A. M. to
5:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

9:45 A. M. to
5:45 P. M.

THURSDAY

9:45 A. M. to
5:45 P. M.

STOCK TAKING

reductions of
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and more

Listed here—a mere hint of what you'll find all through the store. In fairness to all, no exchanges, no refunds, no mail or phone orders.

Note—in most cases intermediate mark-downs have been taken. All wool garments are labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.

COATS REDUCED

—fifth floor

Fine group misses' Collins & Fairbanks tweeds or fleeces, were \$45, **\$33.75**

Misses' import tweed or furred dress coats \$24.90
Misses' coats with dyed squirrel, dyed opossum, reduced to **\$22.90**

Women's, misses' \$16.95 to \$25 furless town or casual reefers, box coats, **\$10.90**

GIRLS' SHOPS

—third floor

Hundreds cotton Shantung, print, pastel spun rayon dresses; short-sleeve wool slip-ons or cardigans, blouses, plaid skirts, were \$2.25, **\$2.50, reduced, \$1.69**

INTERLINED reversible coats, half-size snow suits; regular 7 to 14 dresses **\$7.90**
Wool 'n' rayon, cotton velveteen or rayon dresses, jumpers; half-size rayon dresses **\$4.45**

Large group girls', children's GUARDIAN SHOES, oxfords, pumps, high shoes, were \$4.25 to \$5.95, now **\$2.95**

HOMEMAKERS' SHOPS

Franklin—Howley Streets

Dozens rayon chenille tufted bath mats **\$2.85**
Many rayon chenille lid covers, reduced to **89c**
Many colored border white bath towels, now **59c**
Pastel-trim cotton marquisette curtains **\$1.71**
Woven pia dot curtains you can criss-cross **\$1.69**
Assortment of cushion tops, now reduced to **39c**
Many 56"x90" rayon damask drapes, lined **\$3.95**
Many fibreboard screens to block-out drafts, **\$1.79**
Remnants of 50" or 36" width sailcloth, cotton gabardine, now reduced to **39c or 59c a yd.**

UNDERWEAR AND NEGLIGES

—third floor

Big group 89c pure silk knit panties and bandeaux in tealose or black **50c**

Good choosing in floral rayon crepe or pastel rayon crepe negligees, now reduced to **\$3.70**
Lace trim satin negligee or quilted robes **\$9.70**

Very big group pure dye silk tailored slips with panel, were \$3.25, now **\$2.39**

HAT SHOP

—second floor

Band Box and Little Hat Shop felts, fabrics, were \$2 and \$2.98, now **\$1**

Many Salon hats. Felt, and some with straw **\$4.85**
Some Salon felts, straw, fabrics, novelties **\$4.85**
Dobbs felt or fabrics in discontinued styles **\$4.85**

THRIFT AVENUE DRESSES

—fourth floor

Thrift Avenue \$7.95 to \$12.95 100% wool or rayon and wool pastels, few evening jackets—rayon crepe dresses—print rayon jersey or crepe, now **\$5.85**

Dozens Thrift Avenue rayon crepe dresses, featuring a famous name style and 100% wool or rayon and wool pastels—bright print rayon jersey or crepe **\$6.70**
Many Thrift Avenue one-piece rayon crepe dressy or casual wools in paint brush colors **\$8.20**
Thrift Avenue rayon crepe dresses, few rayon gabardine, Sequin trim evening jackets or rayon crepe evening skirts **\$4.30**
Some Thrift Avenue rayon crepe dresses in one and two-piece styles, dressy or tailored **\$5.20**

JUNIOR SPORT SHOP

—fourth floor

Plenty of blouses, skirts, novelty jackets **\$1.59**
Group of tailored or peasant type blouses, or novelty sweaters, now reduced to **\$1.49**
Many dressy rayon blouses, novelty skirts **\$2.90**
Many reprocessed wool field coats or cotton velveteen jackets, now reduced to **\$5.90**

CASUAL or AT HOME DRESSES

—sixth floor

Hundreds misses' or women's print rayon or rayon gabardine bowling dresses, women's print spun rayons, few Jr. cotton checks, few misses' or women's print rayon bemborgs, now **\$1.99**

Big group misses' and women's rayon crepes, women's emb'd spun rayons, few misses' dressy rayon crepes, Georgiana women's print spun rayons, few misses' sheer cotton print or seersucker dresses, reduced to **\$3.60**
Dozens misses' rayon jerseys. Women's, misses' dressy rayon crepes or Sanforized chambrays, Georgiana misses' print spun rayons **\$2.99**

INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S SHOPS

—third floor

Hundreds of pairs children'sisle HALF SOCKS, were 29c, reduced to **21c**

Pajamas, sleepers, nighties, now **69c to \$1.55**
Large quantity wool skating socks **\$1.25**
Many cotton knit undersuits, sizes 4 to 8 **39c**
Selection of cotton crash crib spreads, now **\$2.69**

Hundreds 3 to 6'sers dresses, blouses, skirts, raincoats, hats, wash suits, cotton or wool knit suits, toddlers' dresses, were \$2.25, now **\$1.59**

STREET FLOOR CLEARANCE

Scores of leather, evening, etc., handbags **\$2.90**
Many leather or broadcloth handbags, now **\$1.90**
Many fur back gloves, now reduced to **59c**
Many hand sewn fabric gloves, now **\$1.19**
Many kids, glaze, suede gloves, reduced to **\$2.99**
Attar of Petals toiletries **65c to \$2.50 (some less)**
Big lot British Tub soap, reduced **3 cakes 49c**
Many silk, or rayon stockings, now reduced to **24c**
Good quantity full length cotton stockings **44c**
Many winter weight cotton panties, few vests, **44c**
Hundreds rayon vests or panties, reduced to **49c**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOP

—fifth floor

Dozens two-piece rayon poplin slack suits, were \$5.98, reduced now to **\$3.90**

Few all-wool sport suits, reduced to **\$14.90**
Group zip-in lining, novelty tweed sport coats, now **\$19.85**
Few dyed raccoon trimmed sport coats **\$33.75**
Black reefers or Chesterfield coats **\$14.90**
Wool rayon novelty skirts; rayon blouses **\$1.99**
Dozens brushed rayon bed jackets, reduced to **97c**
Large lot denim slacks, reduced now to **\$1.99**

SHOES REDUCED

Shoe Shop—Fifth floor

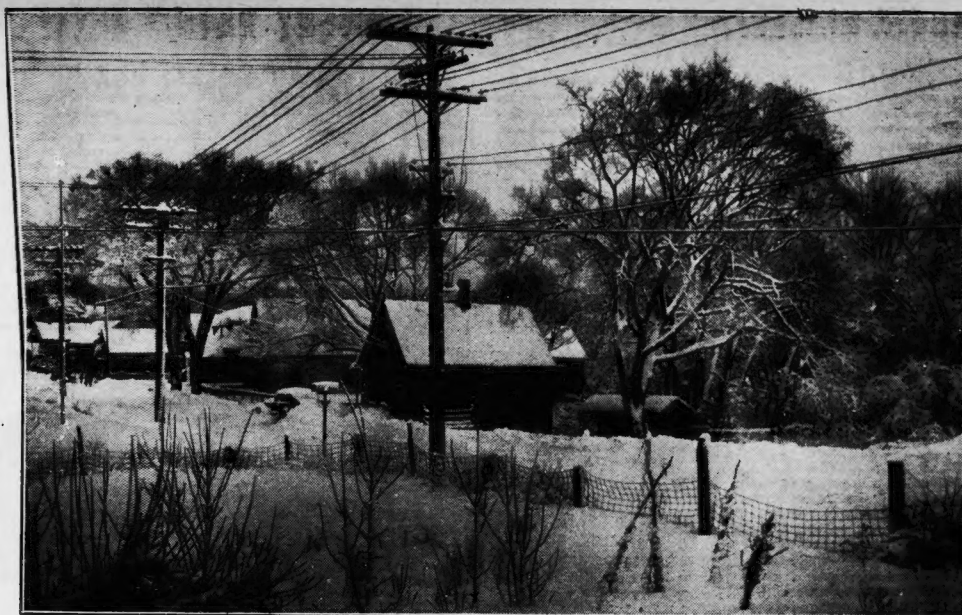
Hundreds of pairs Fillette shoes, mostly suede or calf, were \$6 and \$6.90, **\$3.45**

Few Pandora or Falter DeLiso suede shoes in black or brown, were \$12.95 to \$14.95 **\$6.95**
DeLiso Debs, Barbara Lee or British Walker shoes in suede or calf **\$4.95**
Scores Arch Preserver comfort shoes in kid or suede, were \$8.95 to \$10.95, now **\$6.95**

Advance Orders — **ANNUAL SALE** beginning Saturday (Feb. 6)

Exclusive \$2.25 or \$3 Five Toe Moccasins \$1.69 2 prs. \$2.25

Write or phone HUBBARD 4250, new Filene's Children's shoe shop—third floor



WINTRY BEAUTY IN OLD NEW ENGLAND . . . "THE LOWER SQUARE" FROM HIGH STREET IN EAST WEYMOUTH

2-STORM SNOW, SLUSH BRING ICE PERIL

Gilchrist's



Third Floor

Do your K. P. in washable, woven

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\$2

- For Kitchen Police and many other activities!
- Easy to get into . . . button-down-the-front classic!
- Becoming colors . . . blue, green, rose or brown.
- Sizes from 16 up to 44.

Mail Your Order or Call HUB, 5400

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Ankle-deep slush and treacherous walking conditions today added to Boston's weather woes as an army of workers struggled to remove the two storm fall of more than 20 inches of snow from the city's streets.

The weatherman's forecast of falling temperatures accompanied by sharp, gusty winds, indicated today's partial thaw will give way to dangerous ice conditions throughout Greater Boston during the night.

Intermittent rain during the day turned streets and snow-clogged gutters into deep quagmires of dirty snow and slush.

Two deaths and many injuries were caused by the week-end storm. Stephen Calcagni, 31, of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, was fatally crushed between two trucks on Hyde Park ave. while working with a snow removal crew.

Arnold Rasmussen, 49, died after he was stricken while shoveling snow in front of his home in Islington st., Portsmouth, N. H.

A 14-year-old snow worker, Gerald McNabb of Hillcrest st., West Roxbury, was in critical condition at City Hospital after he was run over by the rear wheels of a truck in Dorchester ave.

Joseph Nee, 14, of Bellflower st., Dorchester, checker on a snow truck, suffered a fractured hip when the truck was in collision with a trolley car on Dorchester ave., in the rear of the South Station. The youth was removed to City Hospital. Twenty passengers on the trolley escaped with a shaking up.

Joseph Fennell, 13, also was taken to City Hospital, suffering a fractured skull, when he slipped and fell to the sidewalk near his home in Weyland ave., Roxbury.

Another storm victim, William

E. Holphan, 64, of Bell ter., Hyde Park, fell into an open manhole in West st., Hyde Park, after the cover of the manhole had been knocked off by a passing snow

plow. Rescued by snow workers, he was taken to his home, suffering arm and leg injuries.

Latest developments in the critical oil situation on Page 6.

LOOK — no more slip PROBLEMS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Smooth Slips IN THREE LENGTHS

Short Enough! Long Enough! And Just Right Medium!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Rayon Crepe

Check Your Length Here

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\$1.29

Short Length 32 to 40
Medium Length 34 to 44
Tall Length 36 to 44



No wonder these slips are so tremendously popular. They're FIGURED to fit as perfectly as if they were made especially for you—and in your correct length Plus — the famous FRUIT OF THE LOOM guarantee to wash beautifully and give satisfactory wear. Sizes 32 to 44. In tea rose or white

- Same Style Slip in Rayon Satin, Sizes 32 to 44 . . . \$1.39
- Same Style Rayon Crepe Slip in Sizes 46 to 52 . . . \$1.59
- Same Style Slip in Rayon Satin, Sizes 46 to 52 . . . \$1.59
- Lace Trimmed Style in Rayon Satin, 32 to 40 . . . \$1.59

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT—MAIN BASEMENT

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUB, 5400 TEL. 5 P. 12. OR TEL. 3000 TEL. 5 P. 12.

HUB 'SWIMMING' IN RANGE OIL

While Boston's oil shortage was eased off today, higher temperatures, rain and slush-bogged streets handicapped the small user in carrying it home from depots—though the warmer weather was welcomed as a lesser drain on supplies.

Hit-Run Auto Injures Two

Two Fore River shipyard workers were critically injured in Quincy early today by a hit-run auto which struck and hurled them 75 feet as they were walking home along the Southern Artery.

The victims, both on the danger list at Quincy City Hospital, were William Hervenon, 35, of Granite st., Quincy, who suffered a broken right leg and serious internal injuries, and John A. Jennings, 35, of Roosevelt rd., Weymouth, scalp lacerations and fractured skull.

Worsley, Arctic Explorer, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Comdr. Frank Arthur Worsley, 70, the well-known Arctic explorer who commanded the Endurance in Sir Ernest Shackleton's South Pole expedition, died at Esher, Surrey, today.

Comdr. Worsley also was joint leader of a British Arctic expedition in 1925 and was author of several books on Arctic exploration.

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Chickenpox Stalls Honeymoon

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"We'll have to wait until she gets over the chickenpox," said Lieut. Hehn.

His bride explained why she got up from a sick bed for the honeymoon:

"We already had the wedding ring engraved with this date."

More Nurses' Aides Sought By Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Army has requested the service of Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides in Army hospitals in the United States and its possessions. Mrs. Walter Lippmann, national director of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps, has announced.

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SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

The victim was identified as Avis Macomber, 19, of Dexter, Me., a maid in the home of Mrs. Ellen M. Wright in the new Park Home city housing project.

Inspector John Connolly said the soldier, a private stationed at Camp Edwards, would be arraigned in Newport court today.

The couple were said to have come from the same town in Maine and had been going together three years. Miss Macomber had entertained the soldier on several occasions and Mrs. Wright was quoted as saying she thought the couple were married.

During the evening, police said, he went to the home of a friend and obtained a hunting rifle which he had brought from Maine.

He went to Miss Macomber's room, according to Inspector Connolly, where they conversed more than an hour and at times their voices rose sharply. Mrs. Wright told officers.

Suddenly two shots rang out. Mrs. Wright called the police and Sgt. Daniel Downing and a squad of officers responded and forced their way into the girl's room.

The girl, fully clothed, was found sprawled on her bed, a bullet wound in the back of her head. A rifle lay on the floor.

Police said the soldier was near collapse, and amid fits of sobbing, gave an incoherent account of what happened. He faced further questioning today.



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Draft Status Deadline Here

Unless hundreds of Massachusetts draft delinquents clear up

their status before tonight, they face prosecution by U. S. Atty. Edmund Brandon's office, according to Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Selective Service director. He emphasized that this was his last warning.

Smith disclosed that since the draft boards were first called upon to draw up lists of delinquents, many of the registrants have contacted local authorities and cleared up their status, but that there are still hundreds who have failed to do so through carelessness.

At the same time draft officials announced that hereafter all selective service registrants will be required to carry not only their draft cards but also their classification certificates. Previously men were required only to have their registration certificates in their possession.

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'Africa to Get No Vichy Rule, Giraud Says

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"My own record is sufficient evidence for that," he was quoted as telling Ward Price, a correspondent for the Daily Mail.

Regarding arrests made under his regime, Giraud was reported to have said:

"When there is reason to suspect that any persons have been party to an assassination like that of Admiral Jean Dunan I am determined that they be brought under the proper process of common law."

"It matters nothing to me whether such persons are partisans of Gen. Charles de Gaulle or are my own supporters. As a matter of fact, some of both are in custody."

Giraud, in the interview, said that both Marcel Peyrouton, governor general of Algeria, and Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, were good administrators, and that "not all the men who held office under Vichy are, in the sense one uses the phrase, 'Men of Vichy.'"

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Her appearance before Magistrate Ford was on a warrant charging that she "willfully caused or permitted several domestic animals to undergo certain species of torture and cruelty" contrary to Maryland law.

Mrs. Muir's attorney, Southey F. Miles, categorically denied the charges against his client.

Mrs. Muir, 20 when she married 17-year-old Frank Muir, son of a Princess Anne plumber, was 13 when she inherited the bulk of the estate of the late Dr. Edward E. Tull, wealthy New York physician and breeder of fine livestock.

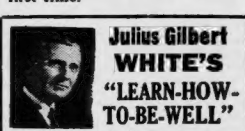
Rommel Capture Planned by Giraud

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 31 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud said today he was looking forward to taking Marshal Edwin Rommel a prisoner personally in the Tunisian battle.

Giraud explained that he wants to settle an old score.

"It was his panzer division that captured me in May, 1940, when as commander of a group of armies I had gone to the front line in a light armored car to encourage the troops," the Frenchman said.

"Only four days earlier I had heard Rommel's name for the first time."



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TECH GRADUATES WARNED ON EARLY PEACE OPTIMISM

Scorning the spirit of optimism, looking to an early end to the war, Clarence D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supplies, today urged the graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to settle down to a long, hard struggle.

Speaking to 338 graduates at the 76th Commencement of the Institute, held in Symphony Hall, Howe declared that the optimism is unwarranted.

"The history of the war to date

month," he declared. "But the destructive power of the enemy submarine is as great as ever, and continues to menace our lines of supply."

SUBMARINE MENACE

New, faster and better armed submarines are increasing monthly, he warned, while our shipping losses continue at an appalling rate.

"New ships now are being built at a rate faster than tonnage is being sunk, the margin must be widened quickly and largely to enable our growing armies abroad to have the needed support."

Degrees were presented in the presence of nearly 2000 relatives and friends, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, high ranking Army and Navy officials, Mayor Tobin and Mayor John J. Corcoran of Cambridge.

WORLD RENT ASUNDER

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, in a valedictory address, spoke to the graduates of the problems of adjustment to a world rent asunder by the upheaval of war.

Envisioning the world which will arise from the shambles of a world war Dr. Compton declared:

"In it will be joined more skillfully than before, two great social principles: 'The freedom of the individual' and 'the greatest good for the greatest number.'"

"Useful public works projects will be carried out on a large scale to improve the comfort and efficiency of our communities. Scientific research and engineering developments will make a great surge forward as the energies which have been diverted to war efforts are released again to follow their normal creative channels."

STANDARDS RAISED

All this will raise, both cultural and material standards of living to new heights, Dr. Compton declared.

Among the graduates was Miss Elizabeth McMillin of Boston, who received the degree of bachelor of architecture, and was awarded the American Institute of Architecture Medal and the Rotch Prize. The second woman graduate was Gloria A. Kay of Fitchburg, awarded a degree of bachelor of science in biology and public health.

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Hartford Courant Ups Sunday Price to 12 Cts.

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Hartford Courant has announced that effective Feb. 7 the price of Sunday editions would be increased from 10 to 12 cents.

The announcement said all newsdealers and newsboys would share in the benefits of the increased price.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Grand Rapids Herald today increased the price of its daily edition from three to four cents and weekly rates for the daily from 15 to 20 cents. Price of the Sunday edition remains 10 cents.

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tells of the story of masterly withdrawals on our side, but few spectacular victories," he declared.

"In the months ahead we shall advance," Howe said, "and in so doing new problems in communications will rise to plague us."

ENGINEERING PROBLEMS

"This is a mechanical war," he told the graduates, more than half of whom will enter the armed services, "and the problems of operation, and maintenance, and supply rival in magnitude the most difficult engineering problems of all times."

The Canadian minister pointed to the scientific developments which have advanced the production of synthetic materials during the three and a half years of war.

He urged the young engineers to do their utmost to aid in speeding further developments in metallurgy, aviation and other fields co-ordinated with the war effort.

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YOUR BLOOD MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

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When your appointed moment comes you lie down on one of the operating tables, probably with the feeling of a child on its first visit to the dentist. Perhaps your forehead is moist with the dew of apprehension as the nurse swabs your arm with a solution of alcohol and smiles down reassuringly. A slight pin prick of the novocaine needle and you are ready.

The momentary tingle of the blood-bank needs, with its infinitely sharp point, is scarcely noticeable and the nurse says softly: "Just open and close your fingers with a gradual squeezing motion."

That's all. No complicated pumping machinery. No sensation of bleeding. You do your own "pumping" by making a fist and presently scold yourself for having felt any preliminary tremor of fear. Five minutes later you have given your quota of 500 cc's, or one pint, and accept a cup of beef broth or hot chocolate or ginger ale, according to your taste, and depart on your daily routine with a warm glow of achievement.

Within a brief lapse of two weeks that pint may be transfused into a wounded soldier in Africa and bring some cherished mother's son back from the fatal shadow. You have prevented some service star on a flag in some cottage window from turning to ominous gold.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS

Now what happens immediately to your pint of blood is this: A 2 or 3 per cent solution of sodium citrate and sulfanilamide is added to prevent coagulation, or the natural gluey thickening which would otherwise occur. The glass container is placed in a "slow" re-

frigerator to cool from its normal 98.6 degrees, to 44 within an hour and 40 minutes.

It is then packed with its fellow pints in insulated boxes, pre-cooled by dry ice and shipped that night to the Sharp and Dohme laboratory in Philadelphia, which is one of ten such culture centers in the country.

Sharp and Dohme tests all consignments for bacteria, and then places them in a centrifuge which whirl the liquid around for 45 minutes while the red corpuscles gravitate to the bottom and leave a clear yellow fluid at the top. That yellow fluid, which is the same substance that is found under skin blisters and is the fluid part of blood, is the precious life-saving plasma. The red corpuscles, as non-essentials in transfusion, is discarded.

NO LONGER TYPED

Blood is no longer typed. It doesn't need to be because the yellow plasma from 25 donors at a time is mingled in a single "pool," the mixture of various types tending to neutralize each other and producing a common effectiveness. Nor does it make any difference whether the "pool" contains mixtures of male and female blood, or that drawn from healthy persons of different racial and color strains.

From each pool of 25 donors, 12½ quarts in all, the plasma is divided into 300 cubic centimeter lots, or 48 half pint bottles which are packed in slush-like carbon dioxide ice and revolved slowly on mechanical pivots.

The plasma freezes on the inside of the bottles in a process called "shell freezing," thus crystallizing the solid content and leaving the fluid to be drawn off by a vacuum pump. Only the dry protein, by now reduced to a powdery,

crystallized form is left for purposes of reducing bulk and for convenient handling.

There is exactly 25 grams, or a little less than one ounce with a current value of \$50 if bought at civilian rates in each unit. The Army and Navy, of course, administer it just as the donor gives it, for nothing.

YELLOW SUGAR

At this stage the dried plasma, as it lies in its glass, hermetically-sealed containers, looks like a dingy yellow, powdered sugar. It is packed in air tight boxes with an ampule of 300 cc's. of distilled water and a length of sanitary rubber tubing with a transfusion needle at the end. It is ready for its mercy purpose.

In every military hospital, in every battleship or transport, in every Army ambulance or medical corps man's kit these compact units of plasma are distributed and ready for instant use. Unlike our tax dollars, which are often misapplied by spendthrift or incompetent officials, the blood donor has the unique satisfaction of knowing that each gram from his veins goes directly to its intended source—the wounded and ailing soldier.

LOSING FLUID PLASMA

No vivid imagination is needed to picture its ultimate use. A soldier, caught between enemy cross fire, lies in a bleeding, shattered huddle, changed from his original image of God to a grotesque, ine hulk.

A medical corps man finds him bleeding from deep leg wounds and unconscious from shock. What has happened is that the wounded man is losing quantities of the fluid plasma, leaving his veins choked with red corpuscles which are left stranded by the out going tide. Without the liquid stream to carry them through their normal channels the corpuscles plug the veins

and produce very stages of "shock."

How much he may bleed before the "shock" becomes fatal depends varyingly upon the individual. For indeed some men may lose as much as half of their normal five or six quarts of blood without fatal result. Some may lose considerably less and be mortally affected. But in any case immediate transfusion is vital.

So the medical man drives the end of a fixed bayonet into the ground and takes from his kit one of his several plasma units. He plunges the ampule of distilled water into the soft nose of the hermetically sealed plasma bottle and watches the clear water mingle with the granules of powder to become an almost instant clear, yellow liquid.

INSERTS NEEDLE

Then he fastens the bottle to the butt end of the rifle, inserts the transfusion needle at the end of the tube into the wounded soldier's veins. While a tourniquet on the heart side of the wounded area prevents further leakage of the blood, the liquid plasma is seeping steadily into the blood stream and replacing the fluid lost. As each plasma unit is exhausted another is applied and still another, depending on the amount of leakage at the wound. A quart to two-and-a-half quarts of plasma is the average required between the instant of injury and the passing of the crisis—sometimes as much as three quarts.

And yet, through lack of knowledge or timidity or laissez faire, less than one million of 140,000,000 Americans have donated to U. S. blood banks while the Army calls anxiously for 3,500,000 pints for this year alone. Meanwhile, nurses and doctors wait idly during morning and early afternoon only to be overwhelmed by donors in the late hours of the day.

PUT OFF MOMENT

Potential donors, either forgetful or negligent, put off the moment of giving or balk squeamishly or ignore the call. But at the frontiers of American freedom soldiers, sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and merchant mariners are giving, not pints, but their all that our comfortable way of life may survive.

The debt is ours lest, as Capt. Hugh Mutrie, in his closing postscript, pens "men who might otherwise have lived come home again as an army of accusing ghosts." The time is NOW. The number is Kenmore 9060.

Back Bay Pair Sought In Holdup of Woman

Two youths who pushed Jean Seibel of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, face down into a snow pile and robbed her of her handbag containing \$12.85, were sought by police today.

The robbery occurred near the girl's home. She was helped to her feet by one of her "chivalrous" assailants before he and his companion fled.

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NAVY CALL SET MURDER STAGE

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—A Navy order set the wedding date last September 19 of Miss Martha Virginia Brinson, of Norfolk, Va., and Ensign Richard Floyd James, USNR, of Nassawadox, Va., and another Navy order resulted in the separation of the pair January 22 and the slaying of the girl early next morning in a lower pullman berth.

Ensign James, here for the funeral of his murdered wife, told the story in his first newspaper interview since the tragic slaying of his bride.

"I was stationed at the Naval establishment near Seattle, Wash.," James said, "when I received an order from the Navy Department to report for duty at a California port. We made arrangements for the trip, but when we reached the railroad station in Seattle, I learned we would not be able to travel on the same train for the first part of the journey, from Seattle to Portland, Ore.

"I told Martha goodbye in the Seattle station and told her I was looking forward to seeing her in Portland. The next time I saw her, she was dead," James said.

Ensign James said he could not believe his ears when two officers boarded the train at Klamath Falls, Ore., and informed him that his bride had been brutally murdered in her sleeping berth.

He boarded a north bound train 15 minutes later and went 200 miles back to Eugene Ore., where Mrs. James' body was being held.

800 Attend Funeral Of Slain Bride

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21-year-old Norfolk girl slain January 23 on a train speeding through Oregon, was buried here in the wedding gown in which she was married last September 19.

The rites, attended by more than 800 persons, took place in the First Christian Church, with the casket placed in front of the same altar before which pretty Martha Virginia Brinson knelt to become the bride of Ensign Richard Floyd James, United States Naval Reserve aviator.

In the girl's hands was placed a bouquet of white orchids, as nearly as possible a duplication of the bouquet she carried on her wedding day.

Officiating was Rev. C. M. Gordon, the pastor who read the marriage vows.

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Tax Filers Swarm Into Wrong Office

Robert E. Marshall, director of the division of employment security, disclosed today that thousands of Massachusetts workers, seeking information on their 1942 earnings for tax purposes, have been looking at the wrong place.

"That wrong place," he said, "is his office, which has been besieged by letters and telephone calls. Marshall said such information should be obtained from employers.

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MARTHA JAMES
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"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Wakefield Son, 26, Faces Court in Shooting of Dad

While his father lay on the danger list in Melrose Hospital, William Semchenko, 26, faced court arraignment today on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon as the result of a shooting which climaxed a family argument outside of their Merriam st., Wakefield, home.

Police reported that while the son was asleep in a second floor bedroom, the father, Ivan Semchenko, and his wife, Catherine, became involved in a wordy argument outside the house. Police believe that William, awakened by a scream from his mother, ran to the window and warned his father to stop the argument.

After he threw a shovel at the window, Ivan picked up a hammer and started to walk toward the house according to police, a bullet from a 22 caliber rifle, fired from the house penetrated his shoulder. The wounded man started off, apparently to get aid, but collapsed

in a snow bank near the Forest st. railroad crossing, about 100 yards away, where he was found by the crossing tender who notified police.

An emergency operation to remove the bullet was performed at the hospital after which Ivan's condition was described as fair, although his name remained on the danger list.

The elder Semchenko is a machinist employed in Boston. William, an employee of the Lynn General Electric plant, was placed under arrest by Police Chief John J. Gates.

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POLICE PROBE 2 GAS DEATHS

SALEM, Feb. 1.—State Police experts today assisted City Harkins in his probe of circumstances leading to the gas poisoning deaths of two men in an Adams st. house and the death of a third by heart attack.

Dr. Alan R. Moritz of Harvard Medical School, state pathologist, was on hand to supervise autopsies on the two gas victims, Philip Plourde, 60, and Peter Richards, 43, both of the Adams st. address.

COLLAPSES AT SCENE

Frank X. Caron, 1, a next-door neighbor who tried to help Arthur Levesque, an air raid warden, in rescuing the men, collapsed at the scene. A heart attack, rather than the fumes, was blamed for his death.

Two others who were in the house when gas filled the building are reported on the danger list at Salem Hospital. George Richards, 47, brother of one of the dead men, and Frank Gendreaux, 48, of Sachem st., Lynn, nephew of Plourde.

In reconstructing the tragedy, police said Plourde asked Gendreaux to go to the cellar for some reason. While Gendreaux was there, a connecting pipe to a gas stove came loose, allowing the gas to rush out.

SMASHES WINDOW

Gendreaux, investigators claim, then smashed a cellar window, crawled out and took a bus for his home in Lynn, having cut himself in the process. Later he collapsed from the effects of the



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fumes he had breathed. Plourde, smelling the gas, apparently went downstairs to investigate, only to be overcome. Peter Richards died trying to save Plourde and George Richards was felled by the fumes when he went to the two victims' aid.

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School Mourns Horace Taft

WATERTOWN, Ct., Feb. 1 (AP)—All activities of the Taft School were suspended today, while prominent educators, alumni and the boys of the school paid their last respects to Horace Dutton Taft, brother of the late President William Howard Taft and founder and former headmaster of the school.

The veteran schoolmaster, who founded the preparatory school in 1890 and headed it until he retired as headmaster emeritus in 1936, died Thursday night after a short illness.

Two services were planned, one for the 300 boys of the school and the other for the public both in Christ Episcopal Church, Watertown.

Toscanini Leads 'Italy Betrayed'

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The words "Italia, patria mia"—"Italy my homeland," in Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations," were altered to "Italia tradita"—"Italy betrayed," by Arturo Toscanini as he led the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the score for the first time.

Composed for orchestra, chorus and solo voices, the words of the famous composer were rewritten by the noted conductor in his own hand.

5 in Bay State Begin Basic Air Training

Five aviation cadets and student officers from Massachusetts started a nine-week basic flying training program today at the Army Air Forces' Randolph Field in Texas.

They were Lieut. Robert G. Amyouny, Boston; Aviation Cadet Daniel J. Kenney, Belmont; A. C. Donald L. Harris, Newburyport; A. C. Albert A. Brousseau, Spencer, and Lieut. William T. Butt, Quincy.

Flying Match Head Starts Hospital Fire Fatal to 29

By JIM THOMAS

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 (AP)—A match head flying from the hands of a stove repairman started flash flames surging through the frame structure of a suburban sanatorium and brought death to at least 29 persons in the worst disaster of its kind this area ever has known.

Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered from the mucky ruin that was a refuge for old-age pensioners, aged ill and a few mental cases. One other inmate died in a hospital, and 17 were under treatment today for burns.

Three of the 49 patients reported in the building when the fire began were unaccounted for, and officials feared they, too, were dead.

The first tongues of fire licked at a lower floor of the Lake Forest Park Sanatorium shortly after noon yesterday.

Almost in a matter of seconds

the entire structure, privately operated by Miss Marjorie Westberg, was a mass of flames.

J. C. Bookey, district fire commissioner, said that when he was called the fire was "just a smoke" but before he could reach the sanatorium a mile and a half away the building was engulfed.

The repairman, M. R. Baird, told Prosecuting Atty. Lloyd P. Shorett that as he finished his task of connecting an outside tank to an oil heater he lit a match. The head flew off, he said, landing in a pile of waste near the heater.

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FLYNN, FACING SENATE FIGHT, WITHDRAWS NAME AS ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A row on the Senate floor over confirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia apparently has been averted.

Flynn, former Democratic National Committee Chairman, disclosed last night he was asking the President to withdraw his nomination for the post.

While asserting he had been assured by friends in the Senate that he would be confirmed, the gray-haired Bronx political leader said he was "unwilling to permit my candidacy to be made the excuse for a partisan political debate."

"To me," he said, "the prosecution of the war is above all other considerations."

Flynn's decision to retire, made in the face of defections by several Senate Democrats who announced they would join Republicans in opposing him, represents the first major setback for the Administration in the new Congress.

GREW MENTIONED

Speculation on other possibilities for the post immediately centered on Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan. Whether Grew, who returned to this country in an exchange ship last August, would want to accept a ministerial appointment was not known, but it was recalled that Flynn said the job also would entail the duties of a roving ambassador in the southwest Pacific.

With the Republicans almost solidly against the confirmation of Flynn and New Dealers as solidly for him, the burden of decision would have fallen largely to a dozen or so veteran Democrats who have chafed in times past at the Administration's legislative demands.

Although office holders generally are reluctant to oppose the appointment of a man who has served as national chairman of their party, three veteran Democrats—Senators George of Georgia, Van Nuys of Indiana, and Gillette of Iowa—voted against Flynn when the Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination by a 13 to 10 vote.

4 MORE JOIN

They later were joined in opposition by four others—Senators Byrd of Virginia, McKellar of Tennessee, Wheeler of Montana and McCarran of Nevada, the latter's position being disclosed by a pair.

Several other Democrats had declined to take a stand publicly.

Flynn announced his withdrawal shortly after President Roosevelt returned to the capital from North Africa, although he said he had not conferred with the President before acting. The Senate had been scheduled to debate the issue today.

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Solon Asks Navy Yard At Narragansett

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Rep. Fogarty (D.) of Rhode Island has asked the support of the House in a proposal to build a navy yard at Narragansett.

Fogarty said that "a complete navy yard in Narragansett bay will protect about 70 per cent of the total population of the United States and approximately 80 per cent of the nation's industry."

Amish Folk Scorn

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 1 (AP)—Unworried by sugar, gasoline, oil or tire rationing are St. Mary County's 13 Amish families.

Joseph L. Davis, a spokesman for the group, said none of them had applied for ration books in any of the above classifications.

By way of explanation, he said, "the Amish raise their own honey for sweetening, they drive

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of those who are opposing my confirmation," he said, "but I am mindful of grievances, real or fancied, against the President."

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Tokyo Raid Coming Soon, Knox Hints

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has returned from an inspection of far-flung Pacific outposts with the predictions that "there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

The Secretary, who stopped here briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile inspection trip, twice within the past two weeks was under Japanese air attack. The first attack was a short one at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides and the second, a much heavier one of seven-hour duration, was on Guadalcanal. No casualties were reported in either attack.

With Secretary Knox during the attacks were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force.

"I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo," the secretary said at Pearl Harbor just before flying here. "When or how it will hit I will not say, but they better get ready."

"Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese lines of communications are going at a good rate."

British Auto Toll Twice Raid Deaths

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Automobile accidents took more than twice as many lives as German air raiders in Britain in 1942, a report by the ministry of war transport disclosed today.

The report listed the number of deaths in highway accidents as 6926. Air raid fatalities previously had been officially reported at 3221.

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REDS DECIMATE NAZI ARMIES; DRIVE AHEAD ON ALL FRONTS

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Germans faced weeks more of bitter Russian winter attacks. Col. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, the Red army commander who had a part in the heroic Battle of Moscow, received the order for smashing the German Sixth Army and Fourth Tank Army between the Don and the Volga.

Under his command, Russian drives closed a ring around the 330,000 German troops Nov. 1, the Russians announced. A German effort to relieve the encircled forces from the southwest was smashed in December at another Red Army push from the middle Don buried the besiegers of Stalingrad deep inside the Russian lines.

ATTACK CEASELESSLY

The Russian infantry attacked almost ceaselessly while hundreds of Russian guns and bombing squadrons poured tons of shells and bombs into the German positions. Famine and disease took a heavy toll, the Russians said, and the bitter cold snatched many a Nazi from the ranks.

In addition to Paulus and the 15 generals, two of whom were

Rumanian officers, the Russians captured many other high-ranking Nazi officers, it was announced. Five thousand officers and men were taken yesterday alone, the Russians said.

The booty included 744 planes, 1517 tanks, 6523 guns, 1421 mortars, 7489 machine guns, 60,464 trucks, 575 armored railway cars and mountains of ammunition and equipment, the communique announced.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

Hoover Lauds Actors in War

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Herbert Hoover praised the theatrical profession for the part it has played in the war effort—in bolstering civilian morale and providing entertainment for service men.

In a talk prepared for a Lambs Club gambol, the former president said:

"The land of make-believe drives our cares into hiding. It ferments the humor which lifts us from the depression of the day. But more importantly, it inspires the great emotions which carry us over the crisis of war. It adds to our resolution and fortitude."

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

Paris Assassin Kills Nazified Militia Boss

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Paris radio reported today that the head of the French legion in Chambéry, in Savoie, had been assassinated in a Paris street.

It said the killing came shortly after the announcement that the legion had been transformed into a political militia. The assassin escaped on a bicycle.

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DUCE HUGS HOPE OF VICTORY, RALLIES FOR 'LAST BATTLE'

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini told Fascist youth today that victory would go to the side which "is able to hold out a quarter hour longer than the enemy" and that "it is the last battle that brings victory."

Note—It is an old-time military axiom that Britain always wins the "last battle."

Il Duce spoke "somewhere in central Italy" in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Fascist militia, according to a broadcast by the Rome radio.

Referring to the loss of Libya, Mussolini said it had taken Italy's chief enemy (Britain) 22 months to register its first success and declared that Italy would return to North Africa.

"We shall return there where our dead await us and where we have left indestructible marks of our powerful civilization," he asserted.

"As inflexible as the law of gravity is the political law of the gravitation of peoples, and the 50,000,000 Italians have gravitated and will gravitate toward Africa... That is our sacred right."

In a reference to the Casablanca meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, which he called "a mad, criminal, propagandist mystification," Mussolini said:

"We and our comrades of the Axis and the tripartite alliance respond to this with the declaration that we shall never give up as long as we are able to grasp a weapon for combat."

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND— 17 Dutchmen Doomed For Anti-Nazi Work

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—The Dutch news agency Aneta today reported that 17 Dutchmen have been sentenced to death by a naval court-martial on charges of distributing anti-Nazi pamphlets.

French Execute 11 Axis Spies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 1 (AP)—The French announced today that 11 Axis parachutist spies—including five Germans, three Frenchmen and three Arabs—had been publicly executed at Biskara, Algeria.

Two other Arabs were executed at Bordj-Bou-Argerdy for aiding the parachutists, all of whom were wearing civilian clothes when captured. A crowd of about 1500 was said to have witnessed the executions before a firing squad.

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N. E. DRIVE TO ENLIST WAVES, WAACS, SPARS OPENS TODAY

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Recruiting office was opened today to give all such young women an opportunity to make their wish come true—to enlist as a WAAC in the Army, a WAVE in the Navy, a SPAR in the Coast Guard. And judging by the early and immediate response today, New England girls are ready and eager to take advantage of this great opportunity for service.

Long before the official opening of the recruiting office—a whole day before, in fact—girls who had read the advance announcements

In the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser were on hand, seeking information, impatient to take the first steps toward enlistment.

POSTERS TELL STORY

The new recruiting office, as the girls soon discovered, is in itself an incentive to enlistment. On the walls are colorful and attractive posters and drawings of WAVES, WAACS and SPARS in their trim uniforms. There is a distinctly military atmosphere prevailing, and on hand to answer all questions of applicants, and to give personal accounts of their own experiences, are officers and enlisted women in all three branches of the service.

Other officers and men are also co-operating in the management and routine of the recruiting office, ready to assist the prospective enlistees with information.

Here is the procedure for application in any one of the three services:

Accompanying this article is a coupon, which may be mailed or brought in person to the Women's Recruiting Office, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. You will note that on this coupon is a space to be filled in, designating the branch of service which you wish to enter.

Each applicant must enclose with the coupon a letter of not more than 50 words explaining why she wishes to join the WAACS, the WAVES or the SPARS.

Also accompanying this article is a chart showing the qualifications for the service, as to age, educational requirements, physical fitness and experience. If further information is required, and if it is possible to pay a visit to the recruiting office, the officers and enlisted personnel will be very glad to help you and receive your application.

MAY USE MAIL

If it is not possible for you to come in person to the office, further information concerning the services will be mailed to you upon request.

As a dramatic climax to the enlistment period, the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, will sponsor at Boston Garden a mass induction of the young women accepted for enlistment.

This will be a great patriotic demonstration, the first of its kind in New England history, in which the armed services and civilians alike will pay tribute to the women enlisting for victory in their country's cause.

At this mass induction, the Typical New England Girl representing each service will be announced. Music will be furnished by famed service bands, including those of Rudy Vallee and Dick Stabile of the Coast Guard. The Army will present a noted guest star, to be announced later. The Post of Boston Coast Guard band and a special glee club comprising Coast Guardsmen from the Boston Coast Guard shore patrol will join in the demonstration.

The Navy will provide a famous band—one of many—including bluejackets who in civilian life were headline entertainers in the country's leading theatres and night spots.

There will be a street parade to the Boston Garden of soldiers, sailors and Coast Guardsmen, forming an escort of honors to the new women inductees. And famed civilian entertainers of

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The girls who have already applied at the Winthrop sq. recruiting office have learned the nature and variety of the jobs open to them. Many have expressed amazement when they realized that they will be given an opportunity for specialized training in any work for which they show aptitude—and will be paid at the same time.

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ALERTNESS TEST

Educational requirements for the WAVES and SPARS are only that an applicant must have at least two years of high school or business school. The WAACS require no formal education, but every applicant must pass a mental alertness test. All services require a physical examination.

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WAAC MEETS PREMIER—First Officer (Capt.) Louise Anderson of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) is pictured with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, Morocco. She, the only woman at the conference, made a stenographic report of the meetings.

YANKS IN TRIPLE SMASH AGAINST AXIS IN TUNISIA

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positions were repulsed, but "the American attacks continue."
Supported by fighters and bombers, United States troops sought to regain Faid Pass, which the Germans captured during a six-mile advance Saturday in a region about 60 miles west of Sfax.
They met heavy artillery and dive-bomber opposition at the western end of the pass, the spokesman said, and the Germans still held the position during fighting last night.

Two American columns thrust toward the road and rail town of Maknassy, 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes and 30 miles south of the Faid Pass battleground.
One force moved south from Sidi Bouzid and the other east-

ward from a point northeast of Gafsa.

ARMORED UNITS

The Sidi Bouzid combat unit engaged a German force along the road toward Maknassy, both using armor on a small scale and with indecisive results at the end of the day's fighting, the spokesman said.

Northeast of Gafsa the east-bound combat unit came up against heavily reinforced German detachments at the town of Sened. "At least one American reconnaissance unit bypassed Sened and it is too early to tell yet what the result of this action will be," the spokesman said.

Over these battle areas American and P.A.F. fighters engaged in constant sweeps, meeting considerable opposition from German air squadrons.

In a sweep near Pont Du Fahs, Spitfires shot down three Messerschmitt 109's without loss, while Hurricane bombers caught a German armored detachment as it was unloading and blasted three tanks and set some of the tank carriers on fire.

Flying Fortresses accounted for the biggest single toll of the Nazi fighters, shooting down eight in an attack on the Bizerte naval base during which they sank a large vessel and started fires in the dock.

In an attack on the Gabes air-drome B-26 Marauders scored a number of hits among 40 light aircraft and set six Nazi transport planes afire.

PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK

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The two United Nations' leaders announced their agreement on objectives and on the need for greater help for the Russians and Chinese. But it was apparent they had told only part of their story and that, as a presidential secretary put it, "subsequent chapters" undoubtedly would unfold.

FLYNN CASE UP

That the President and Prime Minister discussed new offensives and new fronts scarcely seemed open to question. The times and places for them, however, naturally would remain the greatest of military secrets.

Consequently, there was little reason to suppose that any outward evidence of the decisions made at Casablanca would turn up in the near future. But there was some speculation that new assignments might be announced for key generals and admirals of both the British and American staffs.

Still to be solved was the political problem in North Africa. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Giraud, commanding French forces in North Africa, were at Casablanca, and while apparently they made headway toward effecting a military and economic liaison, they announced no agreement on what political elements shall dominate in the French African colonies.

A problem linked with politics also confronted Mr. Roosevelt here at home. It arose from the Senate scrap over the President's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, to be minister to Australia.

Flynn himself may have solved the problem last night by announcing he was asking the President to withdraw the nomination in the interests of national unity. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will accept this solution remains to be seen.

Congressional leaders were expected to receive an early summons from the President to talk over a number of other legislative matters, including the prickly tax issue.

Furthermore, indications have developed in the past week that Economic Director James F. Byrnes would hand over to the Chief Executive the task of determining how vital materials are to be split up among synthetic rubber factories, high octane gasoline plants, and escort vessels.

SWINGS FAR SOUTH

President Roosevelt made the first and final stages of his circuit trip to Casablanca by train. Most of the journey, however, was by air over seas where submarines prowled. The route he took going over was not disclosed. On the way home, he swung far to the south.

After recrossing the Atlantic, he conferred at Natal, Brazil, with President Vargas on the submarine menace and on the guarantee of future safety of both the Americas. From Natal, Mr. Roosevelt moved to Trinidad, then to Miami, where a special train waited to rush him to the capital.

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3 Bay Staters Win Wings as Navigators

Three Massachusetts youths have received their silver wings as aerial navigators, Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, Texas, announced today.

The Bay State graduates were Lieut. Randolph H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill; Lieut. Raymond P. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lyons of Taft ave., Haverhill;



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and Lieut. Daniel McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Morrison ave., Somerville.

During their course these men have flown the equivalent of five transcontinental flights, depending largely on the stars and other guideposts of celestial navigation, for there are no radio beams over enemy territory where they will operate.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—Log of Roosevelt Three-Week Trip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Here is the log of President Roosevelt's trip so far as announced:

About Jan. 9—Left Washington.

Jan. 14—Reached Casablanca, French Morocco, and immediately started conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and military chiefs.

Jan. 22—Brought Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud together.

Jan. 24—Concluded Casablanca conferences.

Jan. 27—Visited President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, reviewed American Negro troops there and inspected rubber plantation.

Jan. 28—Arrived at Natal, Brazil, and conferred with President Getulio Vargas aboard American destroyer.

Jan. 29—Left Natal.

Jan. 30—Stopped at Trinidad, British West Indies, and inspected American defense installations, then flew to Miami.

Jan. 31—Returned to the White House.

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STAGE DIRECTOR DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fred G. Latham, 90-year-old stage director, who staged the Victor Herbert operettas in this country as well as outstanding musical comedy hits before his retirement 12 years ago, was dead today.

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WEARING traditional red feather, Hostesses Mary Ford and Libby Weiner of the Office Workers' Canteen for Servicemen set out to solicit subscriptions for the United War Fund.

GALA PARADE TO COMMON SPURS UNITED FUND DRIVE

Boston went back to the "horse and buggy" era today, as officials of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign planned a parade from the Governor's Day report luncheon at the Boston City Club to the campaign thermometer on Boston Common, where fund results are reported.

Led by the U. S. Coast Guard band, the "Red Feather Girl," blonde Jeanne Fellows of Boston and Swampscott, was scheduled to ride in a horse-drawn carriage to the Common with the leader of the campaign division reporting best results at the luncheon.

Brooks Potter, chairman of the Metropolitan Division, and School Committee Chairman Daniel J. McDevitt, who heads the Boston districts division, were in a literal "photo finish" race for the honor of riding with Miss Fellows when parade time arrived.

The "Red Feather Girl," who has promised to paint the town red, will be followed in her carriage by campaign division leaders and volunteer workers in the march from the City Club to the Common. Fund Chairman Charles G. Cabot promised to be in line.

Campaign reports at the luncheon, which scheduled Gov. Saltonstall as chief speaker, were expected to swell the fund total above the \$4,500,000 mark in the drive for the goal of \$7,800,000 which must be achieved by the Feb. 10 deadline.

Handicapped by winter's heaviest snows, many fund solicitors used snowshoes, skis and heavy boots in canvassing outlying districts on

Saturday and Sunday. Chairman Cabot expressed his thanks to the workers who gave up their week-end holidays to solicit for the drive, but warned that the "last lap is always the toughest."

"We've passed the half-way mark and are heading for home," he said. "But we've still a job to do. Most races are won or lost in the home stretch, so remember victory comes only when the tape is broken."

Subscriptions of \$500 and more announced today by fund campaign headquarters include:

- 1947—Mrs. William Emerson.
- 2437—Nathaniel F. Ayer.
- 3000—Miss Louise M. Chamberlin.
- 1800—Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Earle.
- 1000—Mrs. Ethel P. Taylor.
- 1000—John H. and Paul R. Corcoran; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Jr.; Arthur W. Kimball.
- 800—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Muirgrave.
- 750—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lord; Miss Deborah W. Sayles; Ensign Robert W. Sayles, Jr.; Henry C. Trayer.
- 700—Philip Putnam Chase.
- 650—Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hinckman.
- 600—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Downes; Amy Eliot; Mr. and Mrs. William L. W. Field.
- 500—Charles Lowell Barlow; Everett L. Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Highway; Donald Macgregor Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Spencer.
- SUBSCRIPTIONS OF COMPANIES
- 37,500—Boston Edison Co.
- 20,000—National Shawmut Bank of Boston.
- 8,375—Consolidated National Shoe Co.
- 6,000—Arlington Mills; Rust Craft Publishing, Inc.
- 3,600—Harvard Trust Co.
- 2,000—John E. Daniels Leather Co.; Houghton Mifflin Co. and Riverside Press.
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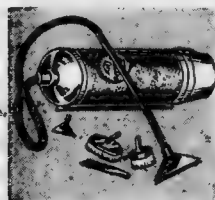
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DEWEY STARTS JOB WITH RUSH

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1 (INS)—Thomas E. Dewey, whose racket-busting exploits helped make him New York's first Republican governor in 20 years, completed his first month in office today with a whirlwind record of executive achievement behind him.

Republican leaders, already busy with a campaign to draft the youthful governor for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1944, insist that Dewey, in 31 days, has exploded the claim that his talents lie mainly in the prosecuting field.

Republican leaders cite the fact that, in a single month, he has:

- 1—Scrapped New York's cumbersome fiscal system, under which budget estimates were made 17 months in advance, forcing the state to borrow immense sums under costly temporary loans.
- 2—Enabled state income taxpayers to pay their taxes in quarterly instalments.
- 3—Abolished the expensive New York City Transit Commission.
- 4—Submitted a reduced executive budget and set in motion legislation granting taxpayers exemptions for life insurance premiums and for unusual hospital and medical expenses.
- 5—Launched, through the attorney-general, an investigation to determine whether big oil distributors are violating the state law by discriminating against certain small distributors.

—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

2 Bay State Priests Safe

Two Catholic priests from Massachusetts, members of the Maryknoll Missionary Society, are safe in Kweilin, China, after being trapped in starving Hong Kong and imprisoned in a Japanese internment camp.

They are Rev. Michael Gaiero, formerly of Haverhill, and Rev. Francis Keelan, formerly of Belmont. They were among seven Maryknoll fathers released by the Japanese.

Fr. Gaiero, a Boston College graduate in 1934, on his first mission, had arrived in Hong Kong the day before Pearl Harbor. Fr. Keelan, assigned to the Maryknoll mission at Kweilin, was on business in Hong Kong at the outbreak of the war.

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Hero

Brig.-Gen. William Wilbur, outstanding hero of African invasion, is decorated by President Roosevelt during his conferences with Premier Churchill at Casablanca, Morocco. At left is Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, at right is Maj.-Gen. Geo. C. Patton, Jr. Wilbur led landing assaults at Fedala and tanks against enemy



President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill in Morocco



President and Premier Share a Joke at Casablanca

Big Two—Two pictures here show the American and British executives during a tete-a-tete at history-making conference in Africa.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES HISTORY IN AFRICA



Review in Casablanca

In an Army "peep," President Roosevelt reviews tank units during his historic African visit. Running alongside is Corp. Robert Hopkins, son of Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins. With Roosevelt are Maj.-Gen. Ernest Harmon and Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark. Roosevelt's visit climaxed history-making invasion of the North African front... brought out "unconditional surrender" terms for the Axis.



Sultan Host at Dinner—Event of historic importance to Moslem and Western world was to Roosevelt and Churchill. The Sultan sits on a divan with the two United Nations' leaders. Standing (l. to r.) are Maj.-Gen. George Patton, Jr., commander of U. S. forces in Morocco; R. D. Murphy, the President's personal representative in North Africa; Harry Hopkins, U. S. aide; Crown Prince of Morocco; Lieut.-Col. Eliott Roosevelt and Capt. John L. McCrea, naval aide to the President.



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Press Confab

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill (at left) are shown conducting their open-air press conference outside Villa "No. 2" during their historic meeting. At the right is the only woman at the Casablanca meeting... WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson of Denver, shown taking notes of questions and answers. Photos of this conference are open to no such criticism as in the past, they being obviously taken by experienced newspaper photographers.



Al Fresco Lunch—Enjoying an al fresco meal from a mess kit after reviewing our troops in North Africa, President Roosevelt is shown with Harry Hopkins, his special adviser on the trip; Gen. Clark and Gen. Patton. From Morocco, Roosevelt went to Liberia, to Brazil, to Trinidad.

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Gold Star ★ Heroines

By PAULINE WARREN
A WAR WIDOW at 23, with two golden-haired babies to look after on only \$56 a month, Mrs. Alverta Driscol, 69 Norton st., Dorchester, widow of Everett Driscol, chief gunner's mate in the U. S. Navy who went down with the U. S. S. Astoria, is smiling it through and endeavoring to bring up her children to be sailors.

"If there is any way of overcoming all the obstacles, I want Robert M. (the youngest, a curly-headed boy of two with large blue eyes and rose-petal cheeks) to go to Annapolis. That was his dad's dream—he always wished he could have gone to the Academy.

"Of course, that's dreaming high, but their father died so that boys like him could go to school and have a chance to better themselves, instead of goose-stepping to a Schickelgruber order.

"That's the only thing we can do, we mothers who are left with the sole responsibility for our children. We must give them every chance, bring them up so that all the fathers who died that their offspring might have freedom won't feel cheated in their graves."

While she was talking, the two boys (the oldest, Albert R., is



MRS. ALVERTA DRISCOL AND HER TWO SONS
Gold Star Widow Wants Boys to Be U. S. Sailors

only three) were racing around the house on glittering new tricycles with the serenity of children who know they are adored.

When the two-year-old crossed our path, Mrs. Driscol insisted he come back and excuse himself. He's very bright and talks quite a lot. He apologized all by himself for not having said "excuse me" in the first place. Somehow, I'd like to place a bet right now that he'll make the Academy.

When we commented on the children's magnificent good looks, Mrs. Driscol brought out a picture of their father.

"That's my Daddy," gurgled one of them gleefully, making it evident that the tears Mommy sheds are in strict secrecy.

Those youngsters don't know yet that sheer, stark tragedy has lashed them—that they will never know what it means to have a father to play with them and advise them on knotty problems as they grow up.

By the time they're old enough to understand, they will be so strong in body, and resilient in mind, they will be able to take their loss with pride and courage—and all because their beautiful mother is just 90 pounds of determination and courage.

A glamour girl in looks, but certainly not on the outlook on life, Mrs. Driscol is besieged constantly to help with drives which require good photographs. She posed for only one of them—a poster which appeared in the Boston Evening American for the Salvage Drive. Immediately she received numerous letters—four of them from Service men included proposals, wishing to carry on for the children where their Daddy left off.

"I'll probably never marry again," she said ruefully. "He was my first and only boy friend. I met him when I was only 18 and we both fell in love hard—for good. We would have been married five years last August 9th—two days after he died. These five years were the happiest ones of my life."

"Last February I went to San Diego and spent a month with him, while he was recuperating in a hospital there. I'm so glad I did that—it was the last time I saw him and we managed to be happy, even though he was so ill. He rejoined his ship a short time later."

"He'd already had plenty of fighting—he was at Pearl Harbor during the attack, in the battle of the Coral Sea, and also at Midway. He must have hated seeing his ship, the Vincennes and the Quincy pocketed like that off Guadalcanal. He used to look upon our ships as something to worship. Next to his family and country, he loved the ships of our Navy best and had an extravagant faith in them."

"The children pray for him every night. I want them to be just like him."

As I left with the photographer I looked back at the window where the gold star was shining brightly and in my heart I said a prayer, too, a prayer that all these young children whose fathers now lie under the sea or on the battlefronts of the world be given a chance—the chance their fathers wanted—a chance to live in peace and freedom.



EVERETT DRISCOL
Killed in Action

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

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*Hold up thy head
 Hold up thy chin
 Thy chest out
 And thy stomach in.*
 —GRAHAM.

ABOVE is the celebrated "How to Walk" advice given by an eminent Quaker of the yesteryear. If not satisfied with manner in which your wife walks paste the above on her dressing table.

A JURY of 11 men and one woman found a self-confessed killer of her lover "not guilty." Juries composed of a majority of males are somewhat inclined to be easy on feminine defendants. Some experts say this is because men jurors permit their male protective instinct to help a woman in distress to cloud their judgment.

BRIEFLY: The Japs unquestionably indulge in considerable barbaric warfare. But they are not alone. It should not be forgotten that in 1937 in his book "Flying Over Ethiopia" Vittorio Mussolini in describing a bomber attack on a group of Ethiopians wrote: "We arrived upon them unobserved and immediately dropped our explosives. One group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose unfolding as the bomb fell in their midst and blew them up. It was exceptionally good fun." . . . As to Hollywood divorce settlement records: All time low was \$7500 Constance Worth received from George Brent. The high was \$650,000 the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks received from Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

PLEASE NOTE: What is the most nerve wracking of feminine occupations? I have always believed it was that of telephone switchboard operator. However, research reveals the most neurotics are found among school teachers. In one group of 707 neurotics there were 132 school teachers. In this same group there were only two housewives. Show this to your wife, mister, so she will appreciate how lucky she is to have such a calm, peaceful occupation as that of housewife.

ASIDES: Sophie Tucker, the "last of the red hot mamas" is 58 years old and is still one of the

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"We appreciate your spirit in memory of Valley Forge, but the Quartermaster complains it makes them look bad!"

highest salaried night club entertainers in the land . . . Baltimore conductresses given their choice between skirted uniforms or slacks took the skirts. That is probably for the best as Baltimore girls, generally speaking, are a little on the plump side. That good Maryland cooking is probably responsible for this . . . Included in the instructions to waitresses of one Chicago restaurant is a paragraph headed: "How to turn down a customer's request for a date without offending him."

PASSING BY: Sonja Henie, ice queen. Just before the war there was held in Norway a contest to decide the most celebrated persons in that country's history. Miss Henie finished fifth on the list, only six votes behind Henrik Ibsen. Left Erickson, often credited with having discovered America, was fifteenth on the list . . . Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, veteran disciple of terpsichore. Mr. Robinson's favorite breakfast is a quart of ice cream and a dozen

hot biscuits . . . Congresswoman Clare Boothe. The glamorous Clare recently annoyed her Danbury, Ct., constituents by being photographed wearing a bandana. As is well known, the principal industry of Danbury is the manufacture of hats. I wonder if the representative from West Virginia who has a number of constituents in Wheeling feels it is necessary to smoke stogies.

CATS: "So cats only tolerate people of great intelligence and good character according to one of your cat owning readers," writes a New Yorker. "That's a lot of nonsense. Give a cat a piece of fish once and you can never get rid of him. He will haunt your doorstep for the rest of his life. The cat is a predatory, cruel and selfish animal. A cat doesn't care whether its owner lives or dies as long as he, the cat, has enough to eat and a place to sleep."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Seems natural that Clark Gable should become a gunner. Clark's hobby, before entering the service, was skeet shooting, at which sport he was of almost championship caliber . . . Many stage and screen stars have become famous because of symmetry of their limbs. Others achieved much notice because of their beautiful eyes. Ann Pennington, however, is the only actress to become famous because of the beauty of her knees. It was in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1913 that Ann was billed as "the girl with the dimpled knees" . . . How right E. W. Howe was when he observed: "Women are able to say the most pleasant things to men and the most exasperating" . . . A California divorcee, 27 years of age, has been married six times. All of her ex-husbands are living. The six recently entertained her at a luncheon. Now the young woman wants to marry one of her former mates again but can't decide whether she loves her second or her fourth husband the most.

SIDELIGHTS: Saying he appeared on the same bill as Don, the talking dog at Hammerstein's Victoria, Manhattan, in 1914, Sergt. Charles Fitzgerald adds: "Fitzgerald is my real name but was not my stage name. You have used the stage name of my family many times. Can you guess what it is?" I will guess that Sergt. Fitzgerald's stage name was Foy and that he was one of the seven little Foyas who appeared in a vaudeville act with their famous father, Eddie Foy.

The Campbell Girl



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First Lady

HAS BUSY EVENING MAKING
ROUNDS FOR CHARITIES

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY — On Friday night, or rather on Saturday morning, because it was 12:30 a. m., I started out with an escort of kind gentlemen to visit three movie theaters where midnight shows were being given and where the group of visiting movie stars were appearing. In spite of two war charity drives which have preceded the infantile paralysis drive, the city is responding even more generously than it has before.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

I was interested to hear that Washington, D. C., has contributed more yearly per capita than any other city of its size in the United States. Every theater we went to had capacity audiences, and all seemed to be enjoying themselves. I said a few words of thanks on behalf of the President and was back at the White House by 1:15, which, in view of the fact that our streets are not exactly smooth traveling these days, was pretty good time.

On Saturday I had several appointments in the morning, beginning with a visit from a lady in whose area the White House stands. She is trying to sign up all the women on an agreement to buy all the war bonds and stamps they possibly can. I joined up gladly, but I can not help thinking that we are quite a detriment to her, for she must have many more signatures for the ord-

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BOSTON after DARK By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Fred Allen's tremendous talent as a satirist went to work on that wash-day jingle which imitates a bobolink's squeak, or something . . . You know . . . That young housewife voice that coos "so-and-so-white, so-and-so-white," going up the scale a bit on the "white" . . . You know . . . Then a chorus of other kindly, enticing, sirupy wheedlers who also do bird-calls (chimes in) . . . Allen put the chant of these fine-feathered friends (of one another—we hope) to music—symphonic music. . . The Allen claim to 1943's No. 1 Non-Military American title was established right then . . . Unfortunately, instead of driving this soul-trying da-da-dee, da-da-dee out of our unprotestable homes the Allen stunt will be received as a "plug" . . . Knowing something of radio culture, one can almost envision the person responsible for the outrageous jingle beaming with pride of authorship as Allen, Oscar Levant and Al Goodman's fine orchestra devastated the whole business . . . This should not detract from Fred's great humanitarianism, however . . . He's in there trying.

ALLEN ALONE IS ALMOST enough to offset the disheartening influence of the eternal quest for an intelligent American which goes on endlessly in those radio quiz hours for amateurs picked willy-nilly from the eager faces of those "studio audiences," the "seen audience" as opposed to the "great unseen audience" we used to hear about . . . The prize answer of the week was the one shot back—like a flash—at an astonished quiz-master

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Hollywood Today

CARMEN MIRANDA TO STAR
IN FILM 'MEXICO CITY'

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—Why hasn't someone thought of it before? If there was ever a "natural" for a movie it is "Mexico City," the cosmopolitan capital of the world, now studded with international names.



CARMEN MIRANDA

Well, 20th Century-Fox comes up with this honey of an idea for William Le Barons. Carmen Miranda is set for the lead and the eye-rolling lady herself just blew into town to huddle with Bill about the story.

The movie will be made in technicolor in Mexico City and there is more behind the picture than a mere commercial idea. Uncle Sam has been anxious for a long time for Hollywood producers to make movies promoting good will between the Americas. The Mexican government has already offered their co-operation and many Mexican movie stars will appear with Miranda and the other Hollywood actors.

MARGO, who has been clicking her castanets and turning on the Latin charm with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra in New York, is ahead in Hollywood for a movie. It has been a long time since she has appeared on the screen and the movie that is luring her home is

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Broadway's Voice

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Eddie Duchin and Jane Pickens have resumed that old friendship . . . In spite of all those photos the papers printed of them, Glens Ford and Eleanor Powell are through with love . . . Georgia Sothern's black eye is a souvenir of a "mugging" experience on Fifth ave. several nights ago. Her diamond bracelet and ring were stolen—but she didn't broadcast the story because, she was afraid people would think it was just another stripteaser's dream of publicity . . . Peggy Mailey, the Conover model, and Alex d'Arcy, Arleen Whelan's ex are twitted . . . Mrs. Dick Terry (June Preisser, the dancer) is on the mend at Lefty after the birth of her baby son.



JANE PICKENS

TOPS IN THE TOWN: The songs Virginia Fair sings for servicemen at Jimmy Dwyer's Sawdust Trail . . . Fred and Elaine Barry, of "Show Time" and the Cotillion Room . . . Nan Wynn's version of "Brazil" on the Roxy stage . . . Hal McIntyre's band at the Commodore.

There's a happy sequel to the sad story about Miriam Franklin, Nanette Fabray's understudy in "Let's Face It," who missed succeeding Nanette in the featured role by a few days—because she left the show to join her husband, Corp. Gene Berg, who is with "This Is the Army" on the West Coast. Just as Miriam was feeling tragic about the whole thing, Buddy DeSilva saw her and signed her to a seven-year Paramount contract. Her first part will be a bit in "Lady in the Dark." Her second, believe it or not, will be the role Nanette Fabray did in the stage version of "Let's Face It" when that show becomes a musical film.

AL CAPONE, whose condition is improving on his Palm Island estate, is now being allowed to go outside the gates to see movies—his only form of entertainment . . . The Laird Gregor-Bunny Waters heart throb is getting heartier and heartier. Their friends are even talking about wedding bells.

First Lady

By MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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nary block.

One of my difficulties always is to know where I should join these movements. Should I contribute in Hyde Park, New York city or Washington? In each place, my neighbors think I should feel an obligation to that particular neighborhood. It is not always easy to make the decision, so it ends by my doing a little bit everywhere, which doesn't satisfy anyone.

The move stars who came to Washington, and who always make a success of these two days of entertainment, lunched with us on Saturday. This year they went to Walter Reed Hospital to give the hospitalized boys there a thrill.

A few appointments in the afternoon, and then, since the President was not here for his birthday celebration, I went the round of the birthday balls as usual and joined in the radio roundup. The President will be here tonight, and quite a contingent of the family will greet him, as my daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, have had to stay East to finish the work they came to do.

Two daughters-in-law are here also, but, unfortunately for me, many months ago I agreed to give the opening lecture in a course at Cooper Union, and, therefore, I have to keep my engagement. After speaking at the Junior League luncheon tomorrow, however, I shall return, so we may all have the joint birthday celebration which my husband and our daughter-in-law, Ethel, always enjoy together.

The dinner will be just a family party, but will bring news to Ethel and Ruth of their husbands who are so far away, and we all hope to get some intimate glimpse of the trip.

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George Holland's

Boston After Dark

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who was interested in knowing "what kind of a man would be standing under a spreading chestnut tree" . . . "Dogcatcher!" was the instantaneous reply . . . The guy wasn't kidding either.

THERE ARE TWO ways of looking at these quiz-shows and the quiz-kiddies in long pants and dresses who put them on . . . One is that the entire scheme is a ruse to throw the enemy off, and make him underestimate the United Nations . . . Another, and more logical view, is that by showing up the uncrowned massmind of America so cruelly we are apt to lose confidence in ourselves, with the enemy gaining confidence at the same time . . . We actually know embarrassed Americans who listen to some of these carryings-on and pray that Hitler isn't tuned in also . . . If it is proved by later research that clever Fifth Columning afflicted America with these self-searing quiz shows, prank contests, and confessional hours with millions of ears straining to catch the abasement of a parade of unfortunates with "problems," this column will not say "I told you so!" . . . It will be too abject.

CONSIDER HOW LUCK figures in a career—an old refrain of this department . . . When "This Rock" comes to Boston tonight, an important part will be played by Jane Sterling . . . Ten years ago, Walter Faust, who wrote "This Rock," was traveling in Europe as a vice-president of an oil company . . . With him was a man named Henry J. White, now an officer in the Navy at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . With Mr. White was his wife and 14-year-old daughter . . . Mr. Faust knew the Whites very well, and came to admire the talent of the daughter . . . One day he swore he would write a play some day, and have her for his leading lady.

THE YEARS SLIP BY—and Author Faust (who really wrote the play) says he dipped back a decade into his memory, recalled the White's girl promise as an actress and tried futilely to track her down . . . The story gets a little complicated here, and somewhat unbelievable (but true) . . . Jack Merivale, son of Philip Merivale, the actor, had been offered a part in "This Rock" . . . But a prior date with the Army knocked that notion for a loop . . . In town on a leave, however, young Merivale dropped in at rehearsal to see what progress was being made with the play in which, weeks



JANE STERLING

Signed for "This Rock" Role While Visiting

before, he had been offered a role . . . He happened to bring his wife along . . . When that young woman laid eyes on Mr. Faust she went dashing delightedly over to him . . . Yes, Mrs. Merivale was the Whites' daughter . . . She was an actress, but her stage name "Jane Sterling" had kept her beyond reach of the casting author . . . Jane White Merivale, or Jane Sterling of the cast, read the role and was signed at once.

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN girl was the great slogan Ziegfeld and his press-agents made famous in ballyhooing the original Ziegfeld Follies . . . Glamorizing the burlesque "queen" of the chorus is the goal set by Billy Koud, who did the dances for Lindsay and Crouse's recent "Strip For Action," a play about burlesque which played three months on Broadway . . . Mr. Koud has taken a steady job, here, in Boston . . . From this

point on, the routines which audiences will see at the Globe Theater will be Director Koud's . . . Three kids who have won fame in cocktail lounges held a brief reunion at the Music Box . . . Imogen Carpenter, who is playing in the "Follies," was surprised to find her former roommate, Nina Korda, singing at the circular bar which Miss Carpenter graced before she went into rehearsal with the new revue . . . Unexpectedly, Virginia Hayes, who was co-featured with Imogen, had taken a train ride from New York to visit with friends at the Music Box the same night . . . Virginia will be back at the Music Box this spring.

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Hollywood Today

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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"The Leopard Man" at RKO. She will be the menace to Dennis O'Keefe's hero.

FACTS "IS" FACTS—and we might just as well break down and admit that Abbott and Costello climbed to the top of the box office list in movies that did not cost Universal much money. They were just one beat off being "quicksies," and still the boys soared. Well, my friends, there will be some changes made. U has wisely decided that Bud and Lou deserve special consideration and so they have engaged Hugh Wedlock and Howard Snyder, former gag writers for Jack Benny, to write and produce their own original, "Abbott and Costello in Society." Names from cafe society will be spotted throughout, sets will be elaborate—and, in short, there will be much more "class" to the production.



KAREN MORLEY

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The Karen Morley divorce from Charles Vidor is no surprise since they have been separated two years, with Karen living in New York and Charles directing movies here. He is now in New York and Evelyn Keyes, whom he will wed when his divorce is final, will join him there. He told me eight months ago he didn't believe he and Karen could iron out their difficulties and he made no secret at that time of his fondness for the attractive Evelyn.

A LINE OR TWO: Irving Berlin, who was born in Russia and came to this country at the age of four, said to Fred Astaire a few days ago he hoped when "This Is the Army" goes abroad to play for the soldiers and that Russia would be included in their itinerary. "I would just love to go to Thumen, where I was born." Fred replied: "Oh, I see, local boy makes good!" . . . Patricia Stacey, young Warner Brothers stock player, and Lyle Talbot, will wed. Lyle is in the Army and the wedding will take place soon . . . Esther Heston, formerly of the Terry Hunt Health Club and close friend of the young couple, will be maid of honor . . . Margaret Sullivan is so enthusiastic about the lead in "The Outward Room" that she may even consider stepping out of her announced retirement, although it is by no means definite . . . Capt. William Ross Howard, who has been Dorothy Lamour's escort on various occasions, has been seriously ill with pneumonia in San Francisco. His mother and aunt arrived and Dorothy met them last week and now the Captain is sufficiently recovered to be taken to San Bernardino where he is to be stationed.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Olivia De Havilland was too busy at Christmas to buy gifts so now she is shopping for the relatives and friends who didn't hear from her; not surprising that Fred Astaire may have a role in "This Is the Army," for he and Irving Berlin are pals and Irving has great respect for Astaire's ability; Orry-Kelly, slim as a 20-year-old, is back in town to do the costumes for "This Is the Army"; Hedy Lamarr and John Loder were at the Ethel Barrymore opening with the Conrad Viceroy. Later they all went dancing at the Players.

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STRETCH MEAT FLAVOR With Ground Peanuts

By MARTHA LEE

THE AMERICAN LEADERS responsible for working out plans for sharing our food supplies with all Americans in every land and with Allied countries have asked us to begin sharing meat. Actually, in comparison with other countries our individual allowance is quite liberal.

The ability of the American homemaker to continue to serve interesting, well balanced meals is assured because in addition to her two-and-one-half-pound meat ration, she has certain other cuts of meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas and peanuts.

Peanuts are a very rich source of niacin and riboflavin and contain liberal amounts of thiamin (Vitamin B-1). The flavor of meat may be stretched by adding ground peanuts to meat loaves, croquettes, stuffings, etc. Be confident the family is getting the necessary proteins and B complex vitamins by serving peanut butter at each meal, by keeping the cookie jar well filled with peanut butter cookies, by leaving the peanut butter jar handy for an after-school or work sandwich. It will be easy to plan delicious, nutritious meals if a peanut dish is included in the menu.

SPANISH RICE WITH PEANUTS

$\frac{5}{8}$ cup rice 3 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. onion
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 cup tomatoes or more as needed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Spanish peanuts
Grated cheese (sharp)

Wash rice thoroughly in warm water. Melt fat in frying pan, cook onion and green pepper until tender and browned lightly. Add rice, tomatoes, water, celery, salt and peanuts. Stir ingredients together. Cover. When boiling point is reached, reduce heat and cook approximately 40 minutes at simmering point. Serve topped with grated cheese. Makes 6 servings. A satisfying meal when served with hard rolls, a chopped vegetable salad and fresh fruit for dessert.

PEANUT AND CHEESE DINNER

2 tbsp. chopped onion

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—You can keep your throatline as young and smooth looking as Marie McDonald's . . . if you use the proper type of lubricant on it, and use it all the time . . . says Arline Gould . . . as she makes a special recommendation.

Cream for Throat Tissues

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU WOULDN'T THINK it would be so . . . but time and again it happens . . . that girls go on neglecting their throats, never using a lubricant overnight treatment below the chin-line . . . and then they're aggrieved when they wake up some morning and find they have a crepey old-looking throat!

Sometimes this is hastened after a summer in the sun . . . or a harsh winter, when they've had to huddle in their fur collars . . . then, come the new season, and the damage has been done, as is sadly apparent!

Around the eye area and at the throat, oil glands are distributed in a different way than they are in the rest of the face . . . and they're scantier as well. So . . . to take care of an unusual lubrication problem, a famous company had made a "special formula cream." This is for the throat tissues, and is also to be used around the eyes.

And welcome news at the ebb of January, when one's finances are at lowest tide, is the half-price sale which starts today, and goes on for a limited time. The \$2 jar of "special formula cream" is to be \$1, while the quantity "rationed" to Boston lasts.

What do we mean by

"rationed"? Just this . . . that while there is a bigger demand than ever now for fine creams . . . shops are limited on their purchases to exactly the amount they sold last year at the same time, when the demand, though large, didn't come up to this year's. Someone . . . "someones" will be disappointed . . . we hope it won't be you.

In this "special formula cream," there is a combination of highly concentrated lubricating oils which are said to be unsurpassed in their effectiveness in penetrating the obstinate skin cells of thick throat tissues . . . thus normalizing any tendency to dryness and replacing it with smooth suppleness.

To learn about this half-price special, phone Arline Gould, LIB-erty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion



IT TAKES Mainbocker to design for us a simple black dinner frock that will look like a wardrobe crammed with handsome outfits. Starting with a sheath-like affair of black crepe, the top of which folds over diagonally to form an off-center V-line, he adds "glamour belts," and some accessories. For instance, a glittering metal cloth ruffled peplum and gloves to match; a complete filmy black net skirt to be tied on, and a simple silver laurel leaf belt.

—ANNICE BRINK.

1 tbsp. margarine or butter
2 tbsp. water
1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped

1 cup grated cheese
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup fine bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Salt, if desired

Pepper
Cook chopped onion until tender in butter and water. Mix all other ingredients. Add desired amount salt and pepper. Pour into buttered baking dish or ring mold and bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated 300 to 350 deg. F. oven. A tomato or cheese sauce may be served with this, if desired. Serve with buttered car-

rots and peas, a raw vegetable salad, rolls and fresh fruit for dessert.

PEANUT FRUIT SALAD

Place halves of pears or yellow peaches cut side down on bed of crisp lettuce, or your favorite salad greens on individual plates. Spread fruit with softened cream cheese and dot surface with large peanuts placed in an upright position. Serve with your favorite French dressing.

PEANUT BUTTER BETTY

6 slices bread
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peanut butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fruit (figs, raisins, dates)

Love and Marriage

She's 37, He's 20—It's Love

25

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 37 years old, and have been told I really look 25, and am a night club singer. Have been married twice. My first marriage lasted only a year, and by that, I have a handsome 3-year-old son.

At 17 married the second time but only for purely selfish reasons. I was ill and unable to go on with my singing. When I regained my health I went back to singing. However, that marriage didn't last because I didn't love my husband.

My palen is a 20-year-old boy who is in love with me and with whom I'm also in love. He wants me to marry him and says the difference in our ages is no bars to him. But I'm thinking of 10 or 20 years from now. My son also is against this marriage, but he will become reconciled to it once it were over.

Please, Miss Fairfax, what can I do? Shall I take a chance anarchy this boy? Or would it be kinder to him to let him go?

HELENA.

You would well, my dear, to consider prayerfully 10 or 15 years from now, in marrying a boy young enough to be your son. But, as one of my correspondents man—wrote to me when he was considering similar marriage, "I would be willing to throw even into the discard for one year's supreme happiness with my young love." But how about these young loves? Then the old matrimonial partner depend on them for even the year?

It's a very grave question and one that in the final analysis you must decide for yourself.

Hopes Twin Sons Get in Same Unit

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My twin sons, 18 years of age, will soon be drafted, according to the new ruling. They have always been together, are identical in every way, and think a great deal of each other. Would it be possible for them to be placed in the same unit in the same branch of the service? It would make me so happy to know that they were together.

(MRS.) L. R. T.
When your twin sons are called up before the draft board it will be up to the officer in charge of your local board as to what unit they will enter. If you will take this matter up with him, he will comply with your wishes.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Now that there are WAAC officers, is it required of the soldiers that they salute the women auxiliaries?

CURIOUS.
Inquiry at the War Department says that soldiers are expected to salute officers in the Army Nurse Corps and the WAAC.

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PLAN PRINTED DRESSES

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT'S time now to begin thinking about breaking into printed dresses. Some folks wear 'em all winter, but the printed dress is really a first sign of spring for the right-minded lady, like the first robin, or a crocus in the snow.

The printed dress that seem to me to be best for this first getting into prints are the two-piece dresses that are made of materials with small designs on them. They are more versatile, too, for the printed skirt can be paired with a dark waist or sweater, and the printed blouse can go with a dark wool skirt.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of Claire McCord's new printed models. Made of soft beige-rose crepe printed with small black snail design this dress has a hip-length overblouse that's draped to flatter waistline and bosom. It has short sleeves and a simple skirt with just enough width.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1943

Richard Adair Dancers Head Rio-Casino Revue

The Richard Adair dancers with Lillian and Mary Hand, clever dancers, are the highlights of the Rio-Casino's revue. Also on the bill for the week are Lucille Norris and Jean Arian, Freddie Bernard, Ballard and Rae and the Buster Keim girls in three

lovely production numbers. Two orchestras for continuous dancing. Two shows nightly and Sunday. A no cover charge policy prevails at all times.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND— Old Harbor House Features Fast Show

Another of those fast and sparkling Dorgan's Old Harbor House shows makes its appearance this evening at this popular spot. Featured are Lillian Siblo, in fun and laughter, Doris Cameron, high kicks and acrobatics, June Taylor, La Conga and Rhumba, Claire Nevulis, Eddie Dumas, Phil Poulin and the Bassett Walsh orchestra. Dorgan's is located on the South Boston Strandway.

"I wuz thinkin'..."

— by Izzy Ort



The other day I seen a news dispatch from Berlin reportin' that the Nazis didn't see no Russians around a certain section. Ya can't see nothin' when yer lookin' the wrong way! Speakin' of wat I've read, I'm goin'ta make a proposition ta Sergt. Minyard O. Rutherford of Mt. Clemens, Michigan wat's been dunned by a banker fer \$13.75 wat he owes. He offered ta settle fer four dead Japs an' the banker refused. How could any banker consider that a bum deal? I'm givin' the sergeant a proposition. I'll send the money ta the banker fer him if he will send me one captured Jap army flag. In fact, I'll send the money along now an' he kin deliver later. Last Wednesday evenin' I took my entire show over ta the Fargo Bldg., ta entertain about 2500 sailors of witch I know about 90 per cent; no exaggeratin'. There wuz Tiny Sinclair, Charlie Rossella, Elaine Martinez and Bobby Elliot's band. Did we bring down the house! I ain't heard so much noise since Philadelphia Phil wuz shut out at a fifty dollar winner jest as he wuz goin'ta slap the poke on a sure thing! We (editorial we) wuz a riot an' did we cheer those boys up! Ya don't know but them sailors is fit as fiddles an' champion! at the bit, waitin' ta take a sock at them jaundiced midgets in the East as well as them Nazi tin horns. In between yer work, an' things yer doin' ta help win the war, plan ta drop into Ort's Grill at 25 Essex St., in Boston. Advt.



PAUL DRAPER
At Copley Plaza

ESSEX 'PHOTO QUEEN' CONTEST

By SAM BERENSON

It's a new Don Arden revue at the Latin Quarter, where the Radio Ramblers, America's foremost satirists, Florence Hin Lowe, in sensational acrobatics, Shea and Raymond, comedy and dancing, Arnold Bennett, singer of songs, join with Latin Quarter chorines in putting across one of the season's smartest shows... the Tony Bruno tunes for dancing and show.

Georgia Mae, radio star takes top-billing in the Seven Seas' new and sparkling show this week. Miss Mae is known to thousands... Karle Rhode and his music tunes for dancing... Borasch is planning for big event... more later... Dancing afternoons at the Hon-Loy-Doo.

Sally Keith at the Crawford House coming in for a well-merited round of hand-clapping... Sally is one of the riatto's most torrid personalities... Chita Brazil and Sandi Ford and his "Kings of Rhythm" are two more reasons for the Crawford crowds... In the cafe Dixie Faye, Margie Farrell and many others entertain throughout the evening.

Ben Ford's Tie-Toc on Tremont st. featuring the extremely danceable rhythm of Eddie Durham and his all girl orchestra with "Tables" Davis... this band is plenty hot and good and should be a "Must" calling... six big vodvil acts in addition to the Durham rhythm nightly and Sundays... Joe Rubin's booking office doing good with going away parties... Paul Mullins on hand to greet Village Barn patrons.

The grill room of the Hotel Essex is meeting with success in its policy of new shows every week... Manager Bill Creagh also intends to present three shows nightly... Starting Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, the Hotel Essex will start the annual "Photogenic



SALLY KEITH
Crawford House Show

Queen Contest" by the Press Photographers' Ass'n of Boston.

Manager Paul Ercole's "Mardi Gras Festival" opens tonight in the Cameo Room and Avery Grill at the Hotel Avery... plenty of surprises are in store for the guests... Tommy Carr and his hilarious merry-makery head the music department... Tommy is well known in these parts, having played in many of the leading spots... at this time it shapes up as a No. 1 attraction.

Fred Soracco personally supervises the Vanity Fair's cuisine... this assures patrons of the very best... The girl band with Florence Ray singing many of the latest song hits... barbecue chicken at the Hi-Hat is so-so good... and for those who like to dance, Pete Herman and his men of rhythm... Ada Bullock's, at Tremont and Stuart sts., offering some attractive luncheons, dinners.

Another of those fast-paced entertainment gems smacks into the Steuben Vienna Room tonight... it's a suave offering that seems likely to keep the guests here on the rim of their chairs... Lew Conrad and his delightful music for the dance set... and in the Cave where Jack Fisher is both

manager and orchestra leader, there's the best of Broadway talent... and such nice atmosphere... we think you'll like.

Pvt. Charlie Wolke, former Fox and Hounds popular maestro, is now stationed in Louisiana where he is a member of the Army band... and friends along the Rialto will be glad to know that Pvt. Robert Davis is now an instructor at Gulfport Field, Mississippi.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

Blinstrub's Has New Show

Stanley Blinstrub's new show this week at the Village in South Boston features Jacqueline Hurley, Allen and Revel, Nelson and Walker, Boyd Heathen and Peter Bodge and his orchestra. Blinstrub's Village is ideal for banquets and parties with popular prices prevailing for such events. Two shows nightly at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. Special Sunday show.

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Fox and Hounds Club Open Every Sunday

Eddie Davis, the boniface of Beacon st., presents a new revue in his Rhumba Casino Room starting tonight at the Fox and Hounds Club. The show will feature a strong cast and the Arlene girls remain. The Fox and Hounds is now open every Sunday as well as week days.

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The word "ballyhoo" comes from Ballyhooley, a village in Cork County, Ireland. Well, what my mouth and call me shamans. Meet Ray Miles, an equisite dancer and entertainer, who hails from County Broadway, South Boston.

Eric, Pa., has a city law forbidding any one going to sleep while in a barber's chair. Boy, that's me.

And here's the rest of the line-up at the Checker Cafe this week: Songsters, Margie Farrell, who with songs you like to hear. More fun with MANNY MALAK as our master of ceremonies and musical dancing tunes by Sherman Freeman's orchestra.

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The Wynn Sisters, recently featured with Hellzapoppin', head the bill at the Jack Brown Casa Manana on Huntington ave. Others in the show are Lew Brown, Billy Kelly, Tanya Banga, Jack Wyatt and the Casa band for the dance set.

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Courses for public health nurses and persons preparing for work as draftsmen, amateur radio operators and electricians are scheduled to start this week under supervision of the state department of education. Full information may be obtained at University Extension, 200 Newbury st., Boston.



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This emphasis on beauty and starry club personalities ranks the current production along with the gay White Way's gayest . . . Mildred Benson, Jo Ann Clayton, Frederico and Rankin, Mack and Mitzi, Jackie Farrell and Sammy Dale and his orchestra makes the Beachcomber an indisputable take-in for your evening out.

Paul Draper, internationally famous dancer and the young man who blended tap and ballet dancing to suit the combination for the concert hall, continues to be the principal attraction in the Copley-Plaza Oval Room . . . It's still the combination of Nora Sheridan, Alkali Ike, Al Robinson and Neil Phillips at Arki-Yavensonne's highly popular Satire Room.

At Lou Baker's Checker Cafe, Ralston & Co., magic stylists, Ray Miles and Manny Malak should be well received . . . the regular entertaining crew with the above should make this a "top" calling during the week . . . Lou says, "It's still a no cover or minimum" . . . and who's going to get mad about that?

Ann Davis and Art Spaulding



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Tomorrow Night
PLYMOUTH—“THIS ROCK,” Walter Livingston Faust's new comedy starring Billie Burke and featuring Nicholas Joy, Jane Sterling, Zachary Scott and Alastair Kyle. The Eddie Dowling production derives its title from Sir Walter Scott's lines, “This rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I,” contained in “Lady of the Lake.” “This Rock” tells of the havoc wrought by 20 children evacuees from London's East End, transplanted to a quiet country estate of a wealthy and aristocratic family of shipbuilders on the River Tyne. Two weeks.

Continuing
SHUBERT—“ZIEGFELD FOLLIES,” starring Milton Berle, Ilona Massey and Arthur Treacher, continues through Saturday, Feb. 20. Staged by John Murray Anderson, the new “Follies” features some of the prettiest girls you've ever seen. Billie Burke and the Messrs. Shubert are sponsoring the production in association with Alfred Bloomingdale and Boston's own Lew Wallers. Jack Cole, Tommy Wonder and Nadine Gay are responsible for some slick dancing.

Prominently featured in the cast are Sue Ryan, Betty Keane, the Rhythmairs, Jerry Bergen, Imogen Carpenter, Jack McCauley, the Jansleys, Jaye Martin, the Vikings, Mary Ganley, Patricia Hall, Penny Edwards and Dixie Roberts. Myles White's costumes are in the Ziegfeld tradition.

COLONIAL—“SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY,” Benn W. Levy's amusing romp starring Edward Everett Horton, of stage and screen, is one of the happiest events that have happened in Boston this season. Mr. Horton's favorite role of the romantically inclined bachelor Henry Dewslip, is not new to Boston playgoers but it is being played with such surpassing skill that it is winning the Hollywood actor new fans at every performance.

In cluded in the cast of this Henry Duffy production are Gavin Muir, whose performance is another excellent reason for getting acquainted or re-acquainted with “Henry”; Eleanor Lawson and Marjorie Wilson, two attractive young actresses, and Boston's beautiful “Sis” Frothingham, making her footlights debut in a bit role.

March 1
“WILBUR—KISS AND TELL,” the new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, will be the first of three productions George Abbott plans for the spring. A March 1 Broadway premiere will follow the high engagement. Casting is now going on. The first two Abbott productions will be “More Than You Know,” a straight play by Milton Turel, and “The Empire's Daughter,” a musical comedy by Robert Ayres and William Ross, with lyrics by George Marion, Jr., and music by Johnny Green.



CHRISTINE AYRES
“Ziegfeld Follies”



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and ELEANOR LAWSON
“Springtime for Henry”



BILLIE BURKE
“This Rock”

‘Yellow Caesar’ On Telepix Screen

The Telepix screen is currently featuring the film short, “Yellow Caesar,” a revealing, true-life story of Mussolini, along with a program of Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny color cartoons; an armed forces sports reel, with a University of Southern California locale; Inside Hollywood with Hedda Hopper; a travelogue of the Thaw expedition to India and a 30-minute news digest.

‘This Rock’ for Servicemen

Billie Burke and the “This Rock” company of 25 arrived late yesterday to prepare for tomorrow night's premiere at the Plymouth of the Walter Livingston Faust comedy. Eddie Dowling is producing and staging “This Rock,” which features Nicholas Joy, Zachary Scott, Jane Sterling and Alastair Kyle.
Tonight, a preview is being presented by Mr. Dowling for servicemen. “This Rock,” which marks Miss Burke's first Broadway role in 10 years, will play here this week and next prior to its opening Feb. 18 in New York.
—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—
“Broadway's Voice,” by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the American.

‘Follies’ Must Close Hub Run on Feb. 20

Word from New York that the “Ziegfeld Follies” is booked to open an engagement at Philadelphia's Forrest Theater on Tuesday night, Feb. 23, definitely clinches the Feb. 20 closing date here at the Shubert Theater.

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SCIENTIST WARS ON GREMLINS

Tells How to Aid Fliers' Efficiency

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—New scientific principles for designing of combat and transport planes, especially with a view to increase the efficiency of the fliers, were revealed at Columbia University here.

They were presented, at a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences held at the university, by Prof. Walter R. Miles, famous psychologist of Yale University. Investigations upon which these principles are based were conducted by Prof. Miles with the collaboration of two other scientists, Prof. Stanley S. Stevens, of Harvard and Commander Leon D. Carson, of the Medical Research Division of the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

Prof. Miles declared:

"Both seeing and hearing, if accompanied by prolonged effort of attention, especially under the conditions of unfavorable plane design, are capable of contributing to pilot and air crew fatigue and loss of efficiency."

It is at least as important to protect the efficiency of the "flier's eyes and ears and the rest of his body" as it is to protect the oil in the airplane engine against "foaming at high altitudes."

First of all, certain changes in the design of the airplane must be made so that the strain on the eyes and the ears of the pilot, the gunner and the crew might be the lowest possible, according to Prof. Miles report.

For instance, the "aiming panel" in the planes for gunners "is a clear, optically perfect surface," but the "position of the gunner provides for him the sort of vision one would get in a tunnel, since his eyes are at some distance from this window."

Dr. Miles pointed out, also, that at present the plane structure is such that the "gunner's window is latticed by intervening sections of his gun mounting—brackets, electrical switches and so on." This interferes with the gunner's clear vision of other moving planes.

The problem of noise is of great importance in combat and transport planes. The greater the horsepower and speed of the plane, the greater too is the noise produced by the propellers.

Improvements in design, based on the use of sound absorbent materials and other laws of physics, were suggested by Dr. Miles.

Lovebird Motifs



Lovebirds shyly flirting on a flowery perch look delightful on shower-gift linens—and make a gay spring touch for your own towels and tea cloths, too. You'll find them simple to do. Use a rainbow-variety of colors. Pattern 544 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 to 2 3/4 x 4 1/4 inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SMART SET FASHION NOTE

Yes---Blizzard Bloomers!

By BETTY ALDEN

EXCLUSIVE FASHION NOTE—blizzards bloomers are the latest thing in winter evening fashions.

The other night many of the gals who came in town by train to attend the first of a series of war relief dinner dances at the Hotel Sheraton wore warm wooly ski pants under their full skirted evening gowns and checked them at the hotel along with their furs and galoshes.

Mrs. Webb White of Weston was one of these sensibly clad women arriving at the party, but you'd never know unless she told you that under her shimmery satin gown and full black velvet wrap she had on tan ski-trousers and a pair of serviceable overshoes.



—Charlotte Crosby Photo
BETTY FOSTER, attractive Brookline post-deb, at Sheraton dinner dance.

The Whites came to the party in the big horse-drawn wagon which Ross Whittier hired to transport his cocktail party guests from his home on Beacon Hill to the Sheraton. Others climbing out of the big enclosed vehicle drawn by a pair of dapple grays were the Harries Nelsons, Mrs. Lathrop Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons, Mrs. K. Schuyler Choate, Francis F. Miller and a number of other friends of Mr. Whittier. After checking their wraps they all dined at a flower laden table presided over by Host Whittier and were joined by the Gelston Kings and the Ralph Bradleys, who arrived earlier by taxi.

Mrs. White's blue satin gown had a deep yoke of gold sequins and she carried a round ermine muff to match the collar on her velvet wrap. Mrs. Dana wore pink camellias with her pale blue lame gown and Mrs. Gelston-King's filmy black net gown had deep cuffs of apple green faille.

MR. AND MRS. EMERY TROTT of Andover gave a cocktail party at the Harvard Club before bringing their guests on for dancing and a delicious dinner of grapefruit, Sheraton lobster chowder, breast of chicken with mushroom sauce and the rest of the fixin's.

Mrs. Trott had a cluster of white orchids in her hair above a filmy white chiffon gown. Her guests included the Truman Bracketts, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dexter Hargis and others. In order to enjoy the dance till the curfew without worrying about the last train home, the Trotts stayed at the Sheraton overnight.

Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton, wearing a beautiful rose and black printed silk gown and a rose fascinator the color of the camellias on her shoulder, arrived with Mr. Plimpton and the guests who gathered at their home for her cocktails. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardy, the latter with gayly colored sequins brightening the bodice of her black gown; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whiting, Mrs. Frank Twaddell in a becoming

soft brown dinner gown and beige fox jacket, Dick Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKim and others.

Most beautiful gown of the evening was worn by dark haired Mrs. Proctor Barker. It was a bouffant model of American Beauty satin with a low sweetheart neckline adorned with a stunning diamond brooch. Sitting across the table from her was Betty Foster in pearl gray satin and chiffon and nearby was attractive Mrs. Henry K. White in black taffeta with short puff sleeves of black velvet and a sparkling diamond necklace.

—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

Destroyer Sponsored By Sarah Walker

BATH, Me., Feb. 1—America has another trim destroyer afloat today. The U. S. S. Walker slid into the Kennebec river from the ways of the Bath Iron Works Corp. after a Boston woman, Miss Sarah Cochran Walker, officiated at the christening.

Only yard and Navy officials were present when the daughter of the late Rear Adm. John Grimes Walker, a native of Hillsborough, N. H., sponsored the fighting craft.

Navy Commends 3 N. E. Men on Convoy

Two New England men today are proud possessors of letters of commendation from the chief of Navy personnel, tributes to their heroism as gunners on a convoy vessel attacked by nine German airplanes.

Although their ship was sunk by bombs, they stuck to their guns until she went down and managed to blast at least one Nazi plane out of the sky.

The men are Paul Oscar Lessard, 18, of South Beach st., Fall River, and Arthur McDonald, Jr., 19, of Island ave., Portsmouth, R. I.

—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—

Rubbish Collection Resumed in Boston

In spite of the huge snow removal task being tackled in Boston, rubbish collections were resumed in all sections of the city today.

Public Works Commr. George C. Hyland asked householders to place refuse barrels on the snowbanks in front of their homes so that they are easily accessible from the street.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take... For young and old... Use as directed... At drug stores.

IF YOU NEED TO BUILD UP REV BLOOD!

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If you want to build up red blood corpuscles to promote a more refreshed and vigorous blood stream, more strength and vitality—try this fine blood-tonic—Finkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Taken as directed—Finkham's Tablets are one of the best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Finkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve distress of female functional monthly disturbances. This is because of their soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly they help build up resistance against such symptoms.

For years Finkham's Tablets have been thus helping thousands upon thousands of women. Try it, try yourself for 30 days. See if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

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Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

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In the Armed Forces

Thomas G. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goss of South Huntington ave., has been promoted from technical sergeant to master sergeant and appointed first sergeant of the Detached Enlisted Men's Unit at Camp Shanks, N. Y. His brother, Edward, is with an ordnance detachment at Auburndale.

Four Greater Boston men were recently promoted to corporals and assigned to the Army radio school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. They were Robert F. Lutz of Larchmont st., George A. Fields of Waverly st., George T. Corbett of Blake st., Mattapan, and Walter A. Murray of Firmount st., Everett.

Joseph L. Lovorn of Adams st., Hyde Park, on duty at Lincolnbridge, Ga., Army Air Field has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He joined the Air Forces last March.

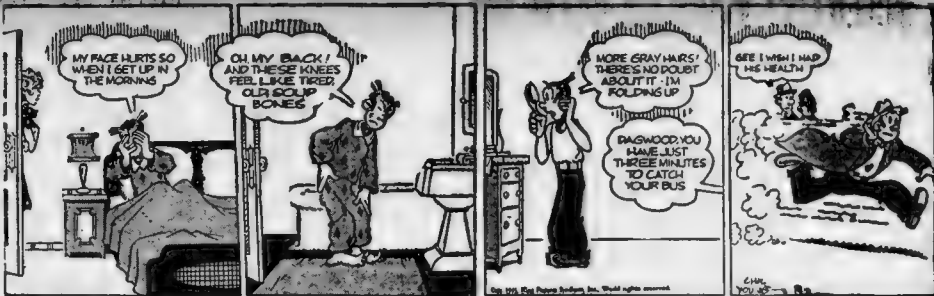
Capt. Roy H. Booth, 4, of Pleasant st., Sharon, reported to Selfridge Field, Mich., for duty with the Army Air Forces. He was previously at Baer Fld, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Puzzle Solution

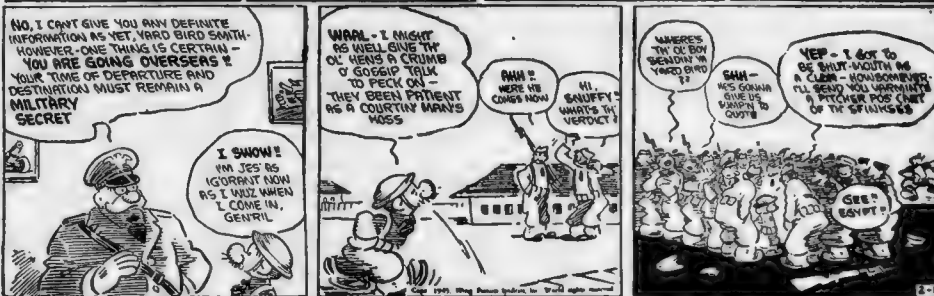
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THE PHANTOM



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LAFF-A-DAY



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key number is your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

DRUGS

KEEP SMILING



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"Is our hair tonic good? See this hair-brush? Until we accidentally spilled some on it last week it was a ping-pong paddle."

Listen, World!

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Who's the Hick?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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I NEVER KNOW where this column will lead me. And my Bosses refuse to inform me in advance.

So I've decided to gratify my own impulses for once, come what may, and discuss US Hicks' reaction to the recent "Farm Mobilization Day" palavert James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilization director, read the speech. And Jimmy, it's unworthy of your record. I think it's time that someone told you that plenty of us would have been much more grateful if you had given us the oil you handed out on said "Farm Mobilization" in the form of fuel instead of oratory.

Take me 'n' my neighbors in the California Sierra frinstance. We're plain farmers and ranchers. Didn't we appreciate all those remarks about the big record we turned out last year? Of course we did. But we also remember that we had a heap of husky young men to help us turn out those crops. But we haven't got them now as you boys in Washington shaved 'em off cleaner than any safety razor. Yes, I know, there's a war on. I'm a patriot.

BUT FEEDING FOLKS IS AS MUCH A PART OF WAR AS PRODUCING GUNS OR PLANES. AND HOW ARE YOU GOING TO FEED FOLKS IF YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH THE NECESSARY MANEUVERS?

AND ALL THIS ORATORICAL OIL IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A LITTLE FAR SEEING COMMON SENSE. SO IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC STABILIZATION, JIMMY, FOR PETE'S SAKE, START STABILIZING.

—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR BAND—

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Feb. 1, 1943

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an individual that has diversified talent but you must develop it, and ally yourself with intelligent people; study! You have, no doubt, literary and musical ability and aptitude for public speaking. Cultivate these. You can also succeed as a skilled mechanic, engineer, et nursing or training the youth of your country. Stubbornness a fault to be

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Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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We have done so much wishful thinking in this war that we cannot take good news without cream and strawberries.

I'm just about the same way. I would leave an oasis for a mirage any time.

But the fact remains that we ran the Axis ragged in January from Leningrad to the Solomons and back again.

Do you think that makes the wishful thinkers happy? Not a chance. They are moping because February is such a short month.

P. S. We even captured a statue of Mussolini on hoo-back. His siddle was a piece of a bal-coony.



One Man's Opinion

By **WALTER KIERNAN**

International News Service Staff Writer:
A House Democrat stood up in committee the other day and said "We want government by law." No lightning struck and the walls of the committee room held so it must have been all right.

He was critical of the way the country is being run on directives. A directive is a proclamation which begins "you'd better" and ends "because I say so."

It is not a law but there is no use arguing that with a judge. Probably he was appointed by directive.

A directive has the force of law, however, and anybody who doesn't think so is invited to try it out... But pack an overnight bag and arrange for bail in advance.

Without directives our war effort would be hopelessly confused but some weeds have gotten into the garden.

The \$25,000 income limitation which has been passed off to us as a petunia is a weed.

Now there is danger that the new Congress in hacking at the weeds will root up the real petunias.

Blame the gardeners for that... They know what they planted.

Thought for the day: You are hereby directed.

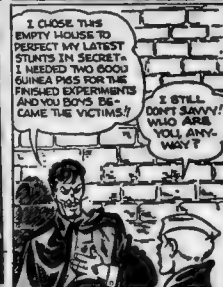
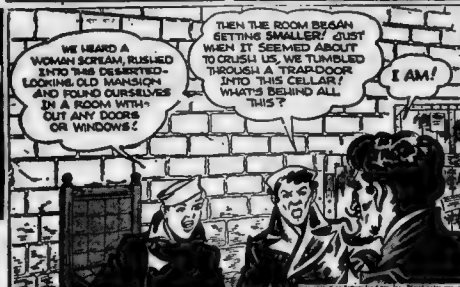
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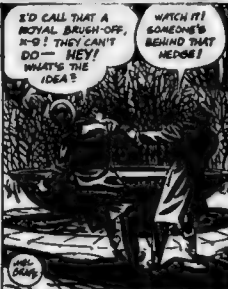
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Eddie Quinn on Canadian Sports

JACK SHARKEY and Eddie Quinn were spending a night off watching Jimmy Sauer and other carefree boxers toss punches at the Arena. That is the way with people who reach the heights in athletics. Their professional business is usually also their recreation.

"I think Jimmy Sauer will become a great fighter," remarked Sharkey. "I like the way he punches, short and direct with every bit of energy in his body behind his blows."

Quinn, who comes from Waltham, has been promoting boxing and wrestling shows in Tommy Gorman's Forum in Montreal. The Forum is the Garden of the Canadian city. I had heard that Quinn had been doing exceptionally well with his Montreal promotions.

"We have been having big houses with our boxing and wrestling shows," declared Quinn. "There is a tremendous business boom in Canada as a result of the war, and sports is getting its part of the big money. In Canada, the government feels that athletics build morale, and it has done everything possible to encourage competition."

"I recently staged a wrestling bout between Yvon Robert and Soldier Cox for the Canadian War Relief. Cox, who is in the United States service at a camp in Texas, came to Montreal by train and plane. His plane did not arrive at the airport 14 miles outside of Montreal until almost 11 p. m. Fortunately there was a big show and things ran a bit late with the result that it was all right when I got Cox into the ring at 11:30 p. m. It was 26 degrees below zero on the night of the show, but we still drew \$7500."

"Robert won. Yvon is a sergeant in the Army, and the idol of French Canadians. Even Dempsey when at his peak was not as popular as Robert is with his own people. His entrance into the Army will help the war effort a great deal."

"Jack Dempsey refereed another war charity show for me and only accepted \$84 which covered his expenses. The Canadian government made a special request of the U. S. Navy Department to have Dempsey sent to Montreal for the show. Jack was glad to make the trip."



JACK SHARKEY

Canada Goes on Liquor Rationing

QUINN REVEALED that Canada has gone on liquor rationing. "The government liquor stores now only allow one quart to a customer," said Eddie, "which is enough at least for one party of a small group."

"Restrictions have also been placed on the hours when taverns may keep open. A tavern is permitted to open at 8 a. m. but must close at 2 p. m. and remain closed until 5 p. m. Taverns are then allowed to keep going until 11 p. m., one hour less than formerly."

"Robert owned a bright spot which he purchased a year ago for \$27,000. He sold the place for \$39,000 a day before the new regulations went into effect. Lucky fellow."

"The night clubs have been doing a big business in Montreal. Places like the Club Morocco are very popular."

Amateur Hockey Feels Effect of War

QUINN DECLARED amateur hockey has lost many of its players and also drawing power as a result of the war. The Army teams, with many former crack amateurs and professionals, are doing a big business. These teams, said Quinn, are playing their games at the major rinks.

"In Canada, they think either Lester or Frank Patrick will get Calder's post as president of the National Hockey League," said Eddie.

I asked Quinn about Elmer Ferguson, famous Montreal newspaperman who has done much to build up sports interest in Canada.

"Elmer is fine," replied Quinn. "He hops to Toronto each week-end to give a special hockey broadcast. He also may be seen at the hockey games in Montreal and at the boxing and wrestling bouts. In the summer, Elmer is a steward at the race track."

Quinn declared Sharkey has done considerable refereeing for him. "I think Sharkey is the best referee in North America," said Quinn.

"Better than Jack Dempsey?" I asked.

"Dempsey is one of my closest friends," answered Quinn, "but I shall have to give Sharkey the edge over him as a referee."

There was some brisk action in the ring, and Sharkey and Quinn started cheering. Just a couple of firemen watching a blaze on their night off.

"Peewee" Reese Beats Enlistment Deadline

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1 (AP)—Harold "Peewee" Reese, Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop who enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman, leaves today for the naval training school at Norfolk, Va. Granted permission from his Brooklyn draft board to enlist in the Navy late Saturday, Reese beat the national enlistment deadline by only a few hours.

U. S. TROOPS IN HAWAII EATING UP CRONIN TALKS

By CHARLES McMURTRY

HONOLULU, Feb. 1 (AP)—"Hey, Joe," called the young lieutenant as Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, entered. "That girl sure was

sore. You know, the one we brought out Sunday afternoon to dance with you. And then you never danced with her, even once."

Joe vaguely recalled having been introduced to the girl. It wasn't his fault they didn't dance, though. Joe spent the entire afternoon—dances are held afternoons here . . . There are blackouts every night) sitting in a corner talking baseball with privates and noncoms and officers.

That's what Joe's here for and the soldiers keep him pretty busy at it. American Red Cross headquarters in Washington called him in last fall, suggested he could help keep the boys' morale high in noncombat zones just by going around and talking baseball Time drags for many of the boys when they're off duty.

JOE ONE OF BOYS

Joe said OK and was sent to Bermuda, then to the Hawaiian Islands. He's visiting Army camps and isolated outposts on a tightly scheduled 17-day visit.

The boys don't hesitate to open up on Joe after he tells a couple of stores and discover he's as ready to discuss baseball as they are. He's almost one of them, in his khaki uniform of a Red Cross military welfare worker.

"Hey, Joe, remember the time you hit into a triple play with the bases loaded?" Someone asks and Joe ruefully tells the tale for 30 or 40 or 50 listeners.

He compares Joe DiMaggio, who's quitting the Yanks for the Army, with Ted Williams, the temperamental Red Sox hitting star, who's in naval aviation.

Cronin rates DiMaggio one of the alltime greats and always concludes: "I hope the Army keeps DiMaggio three or four years after the war ends."

Joe talked to the soldiers in small groups and large. He went miles to visit isolated outposts or



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installations. He took time to show one soldier squad how he plays shortstop and went into some detail explaining to the boys how each position should be played. He saw some newly-arrived sailors working kinks out of their legs and "managed to hit a couple of pretty good ones" himself "although the pitcher was so nervous he couldn't find the plate."

He surprised Col. Carl H. Fernstrom stripped to his undershirt bowling with a chaplain, a band leader and a private, also in undershirts. And he picked up one of his best stories there.

JOE GREETED OLD PALS

The chaplain, Joe Morrison of Fremont, N. C., asked to try his hand with a .45 on the pistol range. Officers framed it with the scorekeeper to give the padre a score of 9—nine bullseyes and a close one.

After the chaplain fired his 10 shots the scorekeeper reported:

"I can't give that guy 9.04. He has 10 bullseyes."

On his tours Cronin saw Herb Young, who used to be a batboy for the Washington Senators when Joe was playing in the capital; K. O. Haynes, who sold peanuts at the Chicago White Sox Park; Isadore Altberger, New York Yankee peanut vender until he enlisted, and John Spiezia, with whom Joe, Sox owner Tom Yawkey and John McManus, formerly of the Senators, used to play handball off the New York A. C. health roof.

Joe is going to be a mighty busy man when he gets back to the mainland. He'll arrive about spring training time, with a lot of back baseball work to catch up on, and with hundreds of letters to write and people to look up.

He's jotted down a lot of names and addresses in a little black note book. He promised to say hello to as many of those soldiers' families as he can—and to write to each one of those guys.

Ivy Track Teams in Millrose

The hydra-headed Ivy League track group—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—today stands as one of the few many-sided organizations untouched by the war slump.

as it was announced that each institution will be represented at the Millrose A. A. invitation meet at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 6.

Even the Army Air Corps could not stop them. Although the airmen took over the indoor cage at New Haven, causing the official cinder squad to be shelved, Yale will send its first starter for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy in the mile since 1916, in the person of Leroy Schwartzkopf, champ two-miler.

To further strengthen the contention that track is as strong as

ever, despite the war, the Wanamaker mile will see two Ivy League contenders for the first time, when Don Burnham, of Dartmouth, toes the mark.

The Ivy entries are as follows: Columbia—Jack Brereton, 60-yard dash; Bruce Dunbar, 60-yard hurdles; Bill Vessie, metropolitan high jump champ; Warren Broemel, metropolitan intercollegiate pole vault champion, and one-mile relay.

Cornell—Charles Shaw, metropolitan A. A. U. 100 and 200-yard champ in 60-yard dash, and two-mile relay.

Dartmouth—Don Burnham, in Wanamaker mile, and one-mile relay.

Harvard—Don McKinnon and Wesley Flint, 60-yard high hurdles; one-mile relay and two-mile relay.

Pennsylvania—Stan Kauffman, in 60-yard sprint; Robert Harrison, 60-yard high hurdles, and one-mile relay.

Princeton—Jack Heath, national intercollegiate indoor 60-yard champion, in sprint, and two-mile relay.

Yale—Leroy Schwartzkopf, IC4A indoor two-mile champion, in Wanamaker mile.

FITCHBURG GIRL GETS 3 MORE ICE TITLES

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Nimble Dick Warner, the Paterson, N. J., food salesman, and graceful Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., continue their roles as the fastest humans on ice of upstate New York's winter sports season.

(Miss Landry is a former Boston American Silver Skates champion.)

Their latest trophies are the state's speed skating championships held yesterday. Warner, 28, captured the senior men's title with a first quarter-mile

and seconds in the furlong and half-mile events for a total of 70 points.

Miss Landry, national and North American champion, was invincible again in the three senior women's races, sweeping to victory in the 220, 440 and 880 for 90 points.

Beatrice Amann, Meriden, Ct., was second behind Miss Landry, registering 50 points for taking second in the 220 and 440 and third in the 880. Mrs. Beale Douglas, Chicago, was third with 30 points, finishing second in the 880 and third in the 440.

Louetta De Mez, 15-year-old Chicago ace and holder of the national and North American indoor championships, won the intermediate girls' title here, topping the field in the furlong and half-mile.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—COFFROTH IMPROVING

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1 (INS)—James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, 70, dean of American sports promoters, was reported "improving slowly" today after suffering a heart attack Thursday.



BRUINS, BEWARE—Here are Blackhawk dynamiters who wrecked Rangers the other night, and who plan to repeat in the Garden tomorrow against the Bruins. Bill Thoms, left, and Doug Bentley, right, congratulate Max Bentley, center. Max scored four goals and had three assists for seven points against the Rangers, tying the world record. International News Service photo

Morcom Eyes Last Of Idol's Records

By HERB FINNEGAN

Cornelius Warmerdam can't appear at next week's BAA games, dispatches say, and though the absence of the stratosphere stroller would detract from the spectator appeal of the track and field classic, it would help throw the spotlight in the direction of a slim youngster who long has richly deserved it.

We are referring to Richmond Boo Morcom of Brantree and University of New Hampshire. This self taught vaulter and high jumper extraordinary would be the toast of the nation were there no Warmerdam in competition.

"He's a superman," remarked Prof. Yeager after watching Morcom take three first places in the dual meet with Tufts. "No man of his size ever went so high before."

Yes, considering the difference in size between Morcom and Warmerdam, the feats of the Brantree product are the more remarkable.

He has cleared 14-4 in the pole vault, 6-7½ in the high jump, and that he is still on the way up was apparent Saturday when he broad jumped 23-7½ against Tufts. It was his best jump ever.

In the indoor Intercollegiate last year as a sophomore, Morcom broke Keith Brown's vaulting record, won the high jump, and it took a record leap to beat him

in the broad jump. He scored 14 points and almost brought N. H. to the team title by himself. It was a monumental achievement, and the fact that he broke Brown's vault record gave him a great measure of satisfaction.

As a kid in the fifth grade, Morcom couldn't run or jump with the other lads of his age. He was too frail, so he took to pole vaulting because "that's the only event in which they couldn't beat me."

"Keith Brown was the vaulting rage at the time," Morcom went on, "and I read everything I could about him, his vaulting habits, studied his every picture, his form etc. Then I built a pit in the backyard and went to work."

So faithfully did Morcom train that he broke Brown's cage record at Andover as an N. H. freshman two years ago, and last winter broke Brown's intercollegiate record.

He has yet to go as high as his old idol however, because Brown for some time held the world record at 14-5, and Morcom's top is 14-4. It would be most fitting then if this 22-year-old father (his son David is 6 mos.) could clear the 14-5 mark at the B. A. A. games.

LOSS OF APPS HARD BLOW TO TORONTO

The loss of Syl Apps is a blow to the Maple Leafs' chances of successfully defending their world's championship title.

In his quiet, modest way, Syl Apps is the real sparkplug of the Toronto club, not to mention one of the greatest of all-time center ice men.

Buz Boll is advancing rapidly on the leading N. H. L. scorers . . . Did you notice that Toronto was credited with five assists on three goals, while the Bruins received only four for five tallies?

Unless they lose their pencils, the Toronto official scorers will keep Lorne Carr out in front of Bill Cowley and the other contenders for scoring honors.

DRILLON ON SPOT

"Bingo" Kemppan, former hard hitting Maple Leaf defense man, is "Down East" playing for the Canadian Army at New Glasgow, N. S. . . . The Montreal fans are "on" Gordie Drillon, for the same

reason the big right winger was "sold down the river" . . . Loading, when the pressure is applied.

Jean "The Great" Apples applied for re-instatement to the amateur ranks . . . His application will be tabled until Pusie is re-instated by the N. H. L. Jean may be in the armed forces before the big wigs act on his case . . . Wilf Cude, the old Bruins and Canadiens goal minder, rates Jack Gelineau, net guardian of the Catholic High School, as a N. H. L. prospect.

After an absence of three years, "Smiley" Mersonski returned to Les Canadiens' lineup on Saturday against the Red Wings . . . He was turned loose by the Flying Frenchmen, played some minor league hockey, and then was re-instated to play with the Canadiens' amateur club.

Eddie Slovinski, the big right winger with Canadiens of the Q. S. H. L., who is the property of the New York Rangers, was scheduled

BRUINS WIDEN GAP BY WINS ON WEEK-END

By The Associated Press

Boston won two games over the weekend and added greatly to its National Hockey League lead as Detroit and Toronto, staging a rough and ready battle for second place, each salvaged only a tie in two outings each.

In addition, the Boston cause was helped when Syl Apps, outstanding center for the Maple Leafs, suffered a fractured leg in the fray with the Bruins Saturday night and will not be able to play again this season.

The pace-setters added to their advantage Sunday night at New York, drubbing the hapless Rangers, 7 to 2. The New Yorkers have not won in the last 13 games and have been unable to avoid a defeat except for a pair of ties, since Detroit Johnny Mowers' shut them out after a record run of 128 scoring games Dec. 31.

While Boston was fattening its averages, Detroit was held to a 3 to 3 tie by Montreal Saturday night and lost to the same club Sunday at the Motor City, 4 to 3.

The sport again demonstrated its popularity, with 15,201 watching the Bruins massacre the Rangers, 14-7, seeing the Hawks held to a tie and 12,318 going through the turnstiles at Detroit.

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Red Dutton To Rule With Iron Hand

By BILL GRIMES

During the one week he has been acting president of the National Hockey League, "Red" Dutton has been quoted more than Frank Calder has in 25 years.

Just as soon as he arrived in Montreal to pinch hit for Calder, Dutton began to hit the sport pages. He had spent most of the season out around Calgary, where it is too cold for even "Red" to remain on the old soap box for any length of time.

So Dutton had an over-supply of conversation when he landed in the Quebec metropolis.

Red's opening remarks clearly indicate that he would not have any trouble passing his "I. Q." They were boosts for the efficiency of Dorothy Pinard and Olga Boyer, who handle all of the detail work in the N. H. L. office.

Then he turned his conversation to hockey. He gave Kenny Mosdell, who was just beginning to shine when Dutton's Amerks folded for the duration, a verbal pat on the back, came out flat footed that Rayner is as good a goalie as Brimsek and that Pat Egan was as good as he (Pat) wanted to be.

MOSDELL GOOD PLAYER

"Mosdell is a great little player. Showed me plenty," popped the former manager of the Amerks. I told you boys that Rayner was as good as Brimsek but you didn't realize he didn't have the defense out in front.

"So they call him the Great Egan," continued Red. "Could be. You know I referred a few games this year in Calgary."

"Is it true you wanted to fine amateur players for misconduct, when you ruled them off?" Dutton was asked.

DENIES CHARGE

"Nothing of the sort," replied the Red Head, "I let them get away with murder. If they got too fresh, I gave them the business. You know you have got to have order."

Dutton called attention to the lack of stick handlers in pro hockey. He named Bill Cowley and Dit Clapper among the outstanding puck dribblers. But, admitted this is no time to change the style of play.

We hope that Red Dutton decided to make a trip around the N. H. L. circuit and that he will stop off here for a few days. He's great "copy" and we can use some "copy" in this section.

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Armstrong Undergoes Tonsillectomy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (INS)—Henry Armstrong, former triple title holder, was to undergo a tonsillectomy today in an effort to "improve his health" for his whirlwind comeback campaign.

When he recovers from the bout with the medicos, Armstrong will trek East for matches with Al Tribiani in Philadelphia and with Beau Jack in New York about 10 days later.

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Daley of St. Johns Leaves for Service

Coach Jimmy Daley of St. John's Preparatory, recently commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy Air Force, left yesterday for Ohio State and his indoctrination studies.

A former Holy Cross track star and intercollegiate sprint champion, Daley no doubt will teach mathematics.

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BING CROSBY WINS TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (INS)—Shooting sensational sub-par golf, Bing Crosby today held his third Lakeside Golf Club title after defeating John Lynch, 8 and 7.

College Basketball

March 27, Columbia 48.
Western Kentucky State 40, N. D. State 37
venture 22.

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38 Phillips to Match Strides With Rice

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1943

Dick Morcom is a member of the ROTC at New Hampshire U. and will remain there until May. That means he can make the tour of the winter's big meets, also take a second shot at the intercollegiate early in March.

In addition to Morcom, who cleared 23-7 1/2, New Hampshire showed two 22-foot broad jumpers in Koumantzels and Lopes. Those three men alone might be enough to bring the IC-4-A title to N. H., but Coach Paul Sweet expects his whole team, with the exception of Morcom, to be called to the colors within a month.

Roy Phillips is traveling so fast he broke the Tufts cage mile record even though he ran under wraps to save himself for the 1000. His time in the mile was 4:33.8, a fine performance, because Tufts' dirt track is some five seconds per mile slower than the boards record. Phillips then stepped out and won the 1000 in 2:24.5, and for a two-miler that is running. Phillips will match strides with Greg Rice at the in the Millrose two miles next Saturday, and he'll give a fine account of himself.

Charlie Kirkiles, Tufts sophomore winner of the dash and 200 against New Hampshire, went off to the wars this morning. So many Tufts men have gone into the service of late that Ding Dussault is sending no mile relay to Millrose, only Phillips and hurdler Ted Sparrow. Graduate Joe Heffer didn't get much attention in the pole vault Saturday with Morcom clearing 13-6, but he had the satisfaction of clearing 11-6, thus setting a new Tufts record. The old record was 11-3. Hoffer never vaulted before he went to Tufts. Prof. Yeager spotted him rope climbing in a gym class and said to himself: "Anybody who can climb a rope like that can climb a pole."

Dick Smith of Tufts, who had indications of developing into another Roy Phillips, is so busy with his ROTC work that he can't find time to go out for track. Harvard will send only its mile relay and hurdler Don McKinnon to the Millrose games. B. C. was holding time trials today in an effort to decide whether it would be worth while to send its relay. After Billy Ambrose enlisted in the Marines, B. C.'s chances of a championship quarter were wrecked. Now with Herb McKenley nursing an injured tendon, Jack Ryder is having a hard time rounding up four men who can run a respectable quartet.

FINEGAN.
—GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND—
DERRINGER VISITS CUBS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Pitcher Paul Derringer, recently acquired by the Chicago Cubs from the Cincinnati Reds, was expected to arrive in Chicago today from his winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

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Kibart's 646 Paces Keglers In Brockton

Paced by Tony Kibart's 646, several bowlers of Brockton's City Tenpin League hit the big pins for over 600 in tre league weekend matches.

Charley Mason, who rolls anchor for the Frye team, had 626. George Klim, last year's champion and at present leader in individual averages with 197, came through with 623. Eaton and Pearson of the White Star team and Marty Stenberg of Hayden's were others averaging better than 200 a string.

THE SCORES:

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100 Ice Clubs In Title Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Representatives of more than 100 skating clubs from various parts of the nation today were scheduled to compete in the national figure skating championships to be held March 8 at Madison Square Garden.

In announcing the event, Mrs. Joshua Cosden, chairman of the benefit committee of the Skating Club of New York, revealed that many outstanding performers will compete.

The American Flying Service Foundation, which aids rejected Air Force candidates to remedy defects and reapply successfully for service, will benefit from the proceeds of the event.

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Sunday Racing At Tijuana

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 (INS)—The Agua Caliente race track near Tijuana, Mex., will be opened March 14 for Sunday racing. It was reliably reported today in Hollywood.

Closed since last October because of the war, the famed Mexican track will resume operations under the management of Lou Anger, film executive.

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Lou Brouillard Seeks Revenge

Unable to take revenge himself, Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight champion, will send Johnny Seaman, Quincy, into his 10-round match with Henry Chmielewski, Cambridge, intent on a knockout when the pair collide in the 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. fight show at the Boston Arena, Friday night.



FLORIDA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—First of the "Southern" (meaning South Chester, Pa.) baseball training pictures is this. Danny Murtaugh of the Phils, left, watches as Phil Pitcher Johnny Podgajny tries to put a knuckler on a basketball. Mickey Vernon, right, of the Senators looks on. All are working for the Sun Shipbuilding Co., but they're starting work early for the major league campaign.

International News Service Photo

Texas Schoolboy Seen Set for Big Leagues

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Handsome Tom Hamilton is considered ready for major league baseball, although not yet out of high school—but no wonder.

The big first baseman—he's 6' 3" and weighs 218 pounds—has been playing ever since he was able to lift a glove and today at 18 is a veteran of 13 years in the game.

It's a Bob Feller-and-his-dad proposition. Fred H. Hamilton, Dallas Hotel operator, started teaching Tom the fine points of baseball when he was five—or younger. "I might have been only three or four," said Tom. "All I know is that ever since I can remember Dad has been preparing me for the big leagues."

The way major league scouts have been calling at the Hamilton place the past year or so would indicate preparation is over. Tom can sign contracts right now if he wants to.

But he's going to college before taking his fling at big time baseball—that is, after he does a little fielding and batting for Uncle Sam. He expects a call to the service upon graduation in June.

Right now he's busy trying to help Crozier Tech high to the state basketball championship. Tom, an All-State center, has scored almost 300 points in 15 games this year.

But while Tom likes basketball and says it's a good conditioner, baseball is what he's thinking about. He hit 500 last year, struck out just once and made

only one error, playing first base for his high school team.

He doesn't play football for fear of injuring an arm or leg and he took a lot of kidding when he broke his leg in two places sliding into a base.

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Baseball Chiefs Honor Connie

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)—Many of baseball's most prominent figures will pay homage to 80-year-old Connie Mack of the Athletics at a testimonial dinner here Friday night.

Reservations have been made for William Harridge, president of the American League; Ford Frick, president of the National League; and club presidents Clark Griffith of Washington; Bill Ben-swanger, of Pittsburgh; Branch Rickey, of Brooklyn, and Alva Bradley, of Cleveland.

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Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 7, New York 2.
Montreal 4, Detroit 3.
Chicago 3, Toronto 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	T	L	Pts	For	Agst
Boston	19	12	7	44	141	126
Detroit	15	9	10	40	113	88
Toronto	16	12	5	37	102	105
Chicago	12	10	10	34	108	107
Montreal	11	10	9	30	114	126
New York	7	22	5	19	104	175

DUFFERS TO SEE RARE GOLF COLLECTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—A collection of 1000 rare, ancient and eccentric golf clubs, rounded up in the last eight years by Robert F. Zeddies of Chicago, will be placed in museums to show the duffer what fun he's missed.

A part of the family tree of golf, missing links and all, will go to the Chick Evans Caddy Scholar House at Northwestern University as a basis of a Chicago shrine for golf. The remainder will be shipped to the U. S. G. A. museum in New York.

The collection proves a historic point—that the modern duffer, thought-out divot digging all by himself. The first duffers, wield-

ing a 15-pound weapon, resembling a hockey stick, slapped a goat-skin ball as big as a grapefruit over the ice of Holland's canals 200 years ago. You just can't cut a divot from ice, mister.

Three of these antique clubs were sent to Zeddies by the Amsterdam Athletic Club before the Nazi army marched into Holland.

Evans contributed a number of clubs used in his victories in two national amateurs and a national open. Others came from equipment of such Scotch greats as Tom Morris, Sr., and Tom Morris, Jr.

There is an ornately carved

wood once owned by King George V of England; a driving iron which brought Jerome Travers four national amateur crowns, and the first steel-shafted club used in this country.

Among the eccentric clubs are a roller-head putter for pushing or stroking the ball, a back-hand putter with the blade facing the player's tee; a two-shafted putter designed by Olin Dutra; a wagon-rut iron once used on the British Isles to escape from cart tracks; a casual water iron with a pronged head to free the old flogger ball from watery lies, and a buffy for deliverance from deep

NAZIS MOURN AS 6TH ARMY DIES

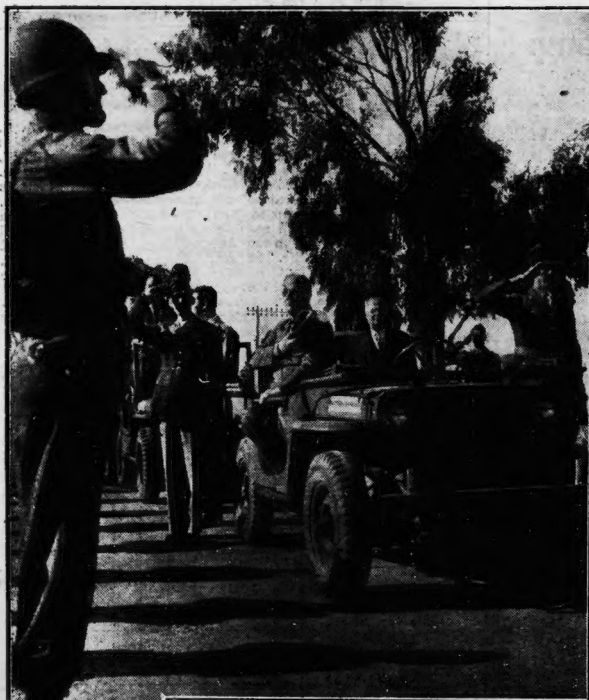
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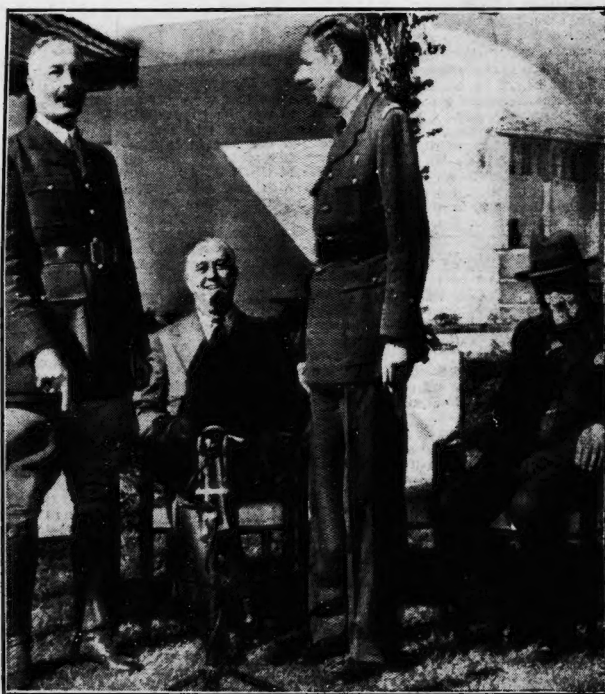
Surprise Review in North Africa—In an Army jeep driven by Sergt. Oran Lass of Kansas City, President Roosevelt passes along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review at Casa blanca, Morocco. Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark is a passenger in the jeep.

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Solemn Interlude—Pausing during tour of African front, President Roosevelt and his military aides pay homage to the flag, the President by placing hat over heart.

Photo by Sam Schulman, International News Photo



Seeking French Accord—One of the important missions of President Roosevelt's Africa trip was to bring about an accord between Gen. DeGaulle, Free French leader, and Gen. Giraud, chief of the French Algerian forces. Here Giraud, Roosevelt, DeGaulle and Churchill, left to right, are shown.